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C what we mean?

Life is what you make of it. Everyone sees things differently. 1997 was unique to everyone — someway, somehow. Thus, the choice of the theme of this book and its corresponding cover.

When considerthis, the yearbook staff had varying

start — 1. To coming all of mence; begin. 2. To set into motion, operation, or activity. 3. To establish a beginning.

opinions. Some thought the cover looked like four globes floating. Others said they were falling. Some thought the spheres resembled planets, and others said it looked like the Lotto!

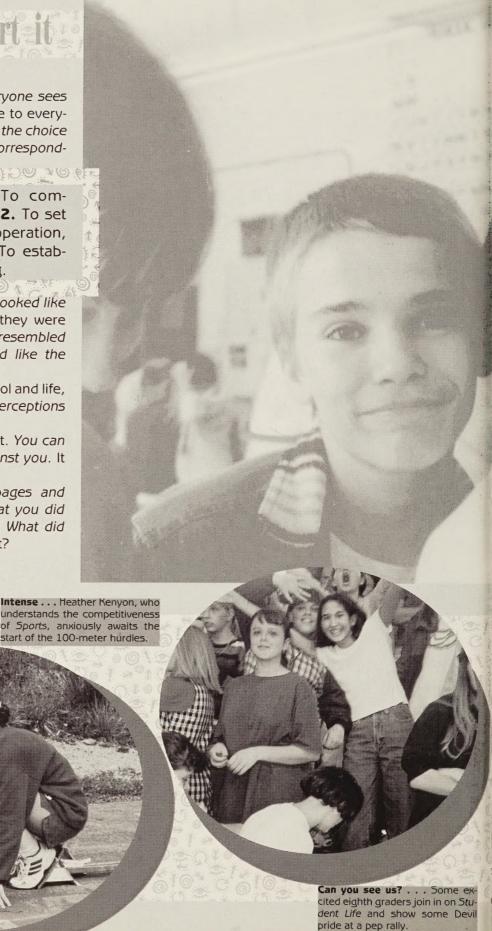
This yearbook's theme, like school and life, really is how you see it. No one's perceptions are the same.

You can like this yearbook or not. You can make school work for you, or against you. It really is up to you.

So, as you flip through the pages and remember 1997, think about what you did that year. How did you handle it? What did you make of it? How did you see it?

-Lee Jessee & Mrs. Gibson

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Everyone's high school experience was clearly unique and different because each student possessed individual interests.

Determined to make the best of the year, students celebrated many special occasions.

What

During the year, activities such as homecomings, beauty pageants, and the prom gave the students a chance to enjoy themselves. The holidays also presented students with an opportunity to have fun and make wonderful memories.

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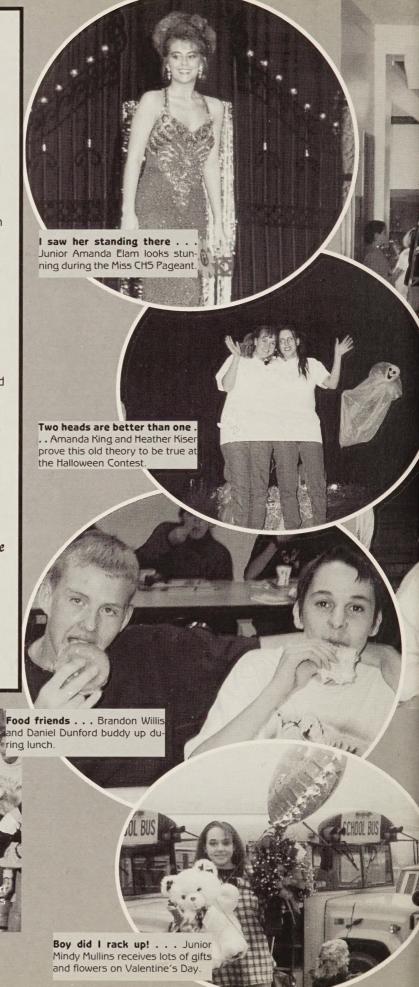
Holiday celebrations and school activities weren't the only ways that students entertained themselves. The students also loved to simply hang out with friends, whether they were at school or not. An excerpt from a poem written by Emily Dickenson describes well what's difficult to put into words,

Make of

"That it will never come again is what makes life so sweet."

This was an idea that many students held close to their hearts as they faced each day boldly and full of life. — Mandy Salyer

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6 Student Life Divider







Where's the party? . . . Freshmen Josh Riddle, Eli Hancock, and Chad Fields wonder when the pep rally will begin.

"CHS fans are the best!!! The students have become more involved in school spirit and have shown more participation in the activities than ever before!"

— Brenda Johnston Physical Education Volleyball Coach

Did W Know ...

- that there were 34 attendants in the Football and Basketball Homecomings?
- . . . that there were 70 tickets sold for the 1997 Junior/Senior Prom?
- that there were 6 contestants in the 1997 Mr. CH5 Pageant?
- that a new award, the Aim Scholar Award, was presented to sophomores, juniors, and Seniors during Awards Day?



Students and Community Celebrated Homecoming Week

Homecoming gan as the parade got derway at six o'clock. Everyone slaved all week making their floats, and the event was a huge success. The eighth graders' hard work paid off when they won the float competition with the theme "Off With "air Heads!"

T.J. Hall, shown right, played an impressive game later that evening, while the Devil defense held back their opponents. The Devils played well, but were defeated by Holston with a score of 14-6. Despite the loss, students and fans enjoyed Friday's festivities. —Lisa Jessee





Original Expressions



Students Faces Were

a Work of Art Don't mess up! When Homecoming rolled around, everyone experienced the fear of being poked in the eye by a paint brush. Face painting was a big part of Homecoming. Sheri Steffey, shown left, is pictured carefully applying the finishing touches to Mickey Collins' Blue Devil face. Face painting allowed students to show off their school pride, and also gave some an excuse to get out of class. All in all, it was another way to show just who was Number 11

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Eighth Grade Attend-ant . . . Hely Philips and her escuri Tyson



Freshman Attendant . . . Ashley Addington and her escort Kevin



Sophomore Attendant
... Tracy Meede and
her escort Thad Patrick



Junior Attendant . . . Amanda Elam and her escort Lee Jessee



Senior Attendant . . . Sheri Steffey and her escort Bryan Banner

On Us How 'Bout You?

Appearances Are Everything

Students Enjoyed Dress-Up Week











The Homocoming Week participants and fans really showed aff their school spirit. On Monday, students showed their "southerness" and dressed up for Hilbilly Day. Above. Courtney Jessee showed hilbillies can be cute too. On Tuesday, students donned their favorite fats for flat Day. Above, Brian Castle smiled contently while sporting his retro jaws hat. Wednesday was His-Match Day, and many students were the tacklest clothes they could

dig but of the closet as Justin McCulley demonstrates above. Thursday, girls wore their poocle swits and the guys sliched their nair back with Brille Creme. Above, Hatasha Ring showed her school spirit by dressing up for 50's Day. Finally, on Friday, everyone came through with spirit and donned school colors in honor of Blue and White Day as Randy Street proudly does above.

All in all, Dress Up Week proved appearances are everything!

Homecoming Pep Rally Was a Huge Success

Stand Upand Take Notice





Pump it up! Go ahead, go ahead! Pump it up, go ahead! The Homecoming Pep Rally was undoubtedly the most exciting one of the year. The Junior class joined in the festivities as Kendra Brooks, (far left), displayed her Blue Devil sign. The Freshman class, (near left), was also captured showing their spirit as some enthusiastic members cheered and celebrated their Blue Devil Pride.



Senior Attendant . . . Tina Rose and her es-cort Bavid Owens.



Senior Attendant . . . Homecom-ing Queen Elizabeth Sabo and her escort Josh Hiotke.

Eye on the Prize Room 206 Beat the Competition



You're In Our World Now! Mrs. Atwood's classes worked hard using their artistic abilities and won the door competition. Their door, shown left, created a whole new dimension for the Holston Cavaliers.

— Lisa Jessee

Prom Night was Picture Perfect

The prom began early for some as they arrived at the school to have their portraits made. This night had always been a major event for the juniors and Seniors, and due to the hard work and the determination of the prom committee and sponsors, the prom, once again, was a huge success.

Everyone was amazed at the transformation created in the gym area. The foyer was decorated in an array of greenery, fountains and lights. It had been magically changed into a park scene with gates and benches which fit the theme, "Hold Onto the Night."

As guests poured through their doors in elegant gowns and sophisticated tuxes, it was obvious that the evening would be a night to remember. At ten o'clock Ryan Smith and Angie White were voted Prom King and Queen, and the Prince and Princess honors went to Tyson Huff and Heather Kenyon.

As the last of the guests slowly left, it was obvious to all that this was a night to hold on to in their hearts and minds forever. —Beth Chaffin

''The prom was wistful evening for us all. It created lots of wonderful memories."

-Brandi Roberts, Senior



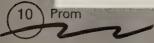
It will be remembered forever."

-Sonny Franklin, Senior





The perfect couple . . . Shawn Smith and Connie Clark seem happy to be at the prom with each other









The royal couple . . . Angie White and Ryan Smith are crowned Prom Queen and King.

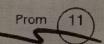


The royal court . . . Heather Kenyon and Tyson Huff are crowned Prom Princess and Prince.





Just sitting around . . . These guests rest from the festivities to talk and enjoy the refreshments.



Miss CHS Contestants Took the Stage

Perfect Image

As the lights dimmed low, thirty-two contestants took the stage for the Junior Miss and Miss CH5 Pageants. Things got underway as each lovely lady traveled back in time to the sixties with the theme of "Protest in the Park."

The evening began as eighteen contestants competed for the Junior Miss Title. The girls started the competition as they danced to the popular tune: "I Can't Help Myself." Following the dance number, each contestant was judged individually while dressed in evening gowns, and Ashley Vanover emerged the winner.

In the Miss CH5 competition, fourteen contestants danced to "Land of a Thousand Dreams" before turning over the stage to the boys as Kelly Paul King was crowned the new Mr. CH5. When the ladies took the stage again Natasha Ring was named Miss CH5.

As the lights came up and the crowd slowly left the auditorium, everyone agreed that there was nothing to protest that night — all the contestants were winners.



hat did you say?

"I was very excited, shocked, and honored to win the Junior Miss CHS Pageant." —Ashley Vanover, Junior Miss CHS

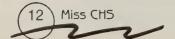
"I was excited and honored to win the Miss CHS

Pageant. I can't wait to crown next year's winner!"

—Natasha Ring, Miss CHS



Jr. Miss CHS Winners . . . Miss Congeniality Ashley Addington, 4th Runner-Up Amy Jones, 2nd Runner-Up and Most Sponsor Winner Kristina Kiser, Jr. Miss CH5 Ashley Vanover, 1st Runner-Up and Miss Congeniality Holly Phillips, 3rd Runner-Up Jessica Cain, and Miss Photogenic Greta





Tall and tie-dyed . . . Senior Elizabeth Sabo seems poised as she introduces herself during the competition.

Mr. CH5 Winners... 1st Runner-Up Brandon Artrip, Mr. CH5 Kelly Paul King, 3rd Runner-Up James Silcox, 2nd Runner-Up Michael Cozzolino, 4th Runners-Up Ray Mullins and Heath Gibson.



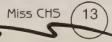




Miss CHS Winners... Miss Congeniality Rita Sanders, 4th Runner-Up Vickie Smith, 3rd Runner-Up Paige Gibson, Miss CHS Natasha Ring, 1st Runner-Up Naomah Bush, 2nd Runner-Up Amanda Elam, Miss Photogenic Melissa Worley, and Most Sponsor Winner Brandi Roberts.



Flower Power . . . Mickey Collins, Amanda Johnson, David Dingus Angie White, and Jessica McCulley provide entertainment.



Seeing the Rewards

Awards Days Made It All Worthwhile

Both awards days were a huge success in the eyes of many. With an amazing number of students receiving academic and athletic awards, the student body had a reason to be ecstatic. In order to receive an academic award a person had to excel in a particular subject. In

addition, a great number of students received scholarships to numerous colleges. Along with the academic awards' ceremony the new SCA officers for the upcoming year were inducted.



The athletic awards were also a huge success with many trophies, certificates, and letters presented to those who earned them. Shown above, is **a group earning such awards**. In order to earn one of these, a person had to participate in a particular sport. A list of winners is shown on the following page. — Lee Jessee





And this one goes to ... Coach Shortt hands out Algebra Awards to Chase Porter in honor of his academic excellence.









Anxiously awaiting . . .

Andrew Hensley

Misty Turner,

and

Amanda Chafin

proudly accept

Eighth Grade

Academic Team

Awards.

Awards Day Winners

Academic Awards: filiah D. Oray Business Award-Alison Wirght, Woodmen of the World History Award-Rebecca Sutherland, Fremier Bank Scholarship-Elizabeth Sabo, Aim Scholars-Seniors: Dickie Barnette, Chad King, David Owens, ra Frankin, Misti Maples, Lee Jessee, Josh Histote, Juniors: frans Broadwater, Tyson Huff, Vectte Bush, Rebecca Sutherland, Cornic Clark-Sophomores: Brianne Castele, filially Honder, Freedy Mays, Stephanie Mullims, Crystal Smith, Jonathan Gozzalin, 2002. School Professional Castele, Control Ray, Mistoria, Challes, Franking Market, Control Ray, Market School, 2002. School Review Castella, 1997. School Review Cast

Crowning Moments

Girls' Basketball Homecoming Was a Night Fit For a King

Girls' Basketball Homecoming was a victorious and unforgettable night. The ladies played aggressively and ultimately defeated Thomas Walker.

Another memorable highlight during the evening was the crowning of the Homecoming King. Each class and club nominated a male attendant, who was accompanied by an appropriate escort. The Homecoming King was Ryan Smith, who was escorted by Sheri Steffey.

Another event that took place was the recognition of Elizabeth Sabo and Heather Maxfield. Both Seniors participated for five long years on the basketball team, and this last home game was dedicated in their honor.

This special evening gave both the players and the fans a unique opportunity to acknowledge another great season of girls' basketball and a group of exceptional individuals.

—Kim Hurd

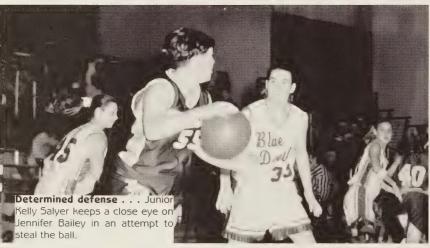
Nights to



Looking back.... Seniors Liz Sabo and Heather Maxfield keep an eye on the competition as their last year together draws to an end.









Up, up, and away . . . Amanda Vicars tries to shoot for two, while a Thomas Walker defender attempts to draw a charge.



Remember



Envisioning the GoalBoys' Basketball Homecoming

Was a Night of Celebration

Boys' Basketball Homecoming was a huge success. Each class and club selected a representative and an escort to demonstrate their true school spirit. The Boys' Basketball Homecoming ended victoriously as the team defeated the Thomas Walker Pioneers. Sheri Steffev, escorted by Chris King, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Also on Homecoming Night, the players and cheerleaders who were participating for their final year were honored for their dedication to the sport. Those individuals, along with their parents (pictured below), were Josh Miotke, Nathan Long, Chad King, Billy Bradley, and Paige Gibson. The coaches and sponsors spent long hours training these players and cheerleaders to do their very best.

Overall, Boys' Basketball Homecoming Night was an evening of celebration and honor. - Kim Hurd



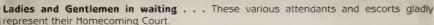














Poised and ready . . . Kevin Proffitt waits in anticipation of a pass.

Boys' Homecoming





Thanksgiving was not only about indulging in good food, but it was also about indulging in the warmth of friends and family. Perhaps togetherness was one of the most invaluable aspects of Thanksgiving. Sharing time with those we loved was definitely something to be thankful for.

The SCA made Thanksgiving a fun-filled occasion by sponsoring "The Biggest Turkey Contest." This contest gave students the opportunity to select which teacher they thought was the biggest turkey. Each classroom received a jar to collect donations in, and

at the end of the contest, the teacher with the most money was crowned Biggest Tur-Certain responsibilities came with the position of be-``The Big-

gest Turkey,

such as—the teacher who won had to parade through the halls and classes in full attire which included a lovely beak and elaborate set of tail feathers. Mrs. **Stevenson,** (pictured above and to the right), was glad to see things through a bird's eye view and proudly accepted the honor of being the "Biggest Turkey" with a sincere "Merci."

Mandy Salyer



Bird's Eye View

Halloween Creativity Drew Attention





Eye Openers



There were times in our lives when we couldn't help but miss the way things used to be. Showing up on a neighbor's doorstep dressed as Batman was considered cute when we were younger, but after we grew older a stunt like that would probably mean a visit with the psychiatrist. However, Halloween always seemed to bring out the child-like side in everyone.

This was especially evident at the Halloween contest. Fourth place was awarded to Justin Worley, the "Hula Girl," and third place went to Jessica Dickenson and Liz Sabo, a.k.a "Miss Piggy and Kermit." Lee Jessee, Nana Broadwater, Yvette Bush, Tina Rose, and Brandon Artrip took second place as "The Little Rascals." And, first place was awarded to **Alison** Wright and Paige Gibson — the "Class Chickens"!

-Mandy Salyer



Do You C What I C?

Christmas was a very special time of the year when holiday cheer sparkled in everyone's eyes. Sharing was definitely a priority. Not only were gifts shared, but also love and fellowship. Holiday spirit was seen everywhere throughout the school.

Members of the FBLA, (shown right), organized a tree trimming activity. They gave each academic department, athletic department, and club a clear plastic Christmas ornament and asked that they fill them with things which pertained to their organization. These Christmas ornaments served as miniature time capsules. When the ornaments were finished, the FBLA decorated the tree in the school fover.

The anticipation of Christmas vacation; the time spent with family and friends; and the overall festive atmosphere were just a few of the many things that made Christmas such a wonderful and joyful experience

—Mandy Salyer

Christmas Cheer Sparkled





Eyes on the Eggs

Easter meant various things to different people. It induced thoughts of spending hours decorating dozens of hardboiled eggs only to destroy the masterpieces and eat them. It also brought to mind thoughts of what Easter truly meant to others.

As usual, participation was at a high. Mrs. Gibson's journalism class raffled away an Easter basket filled with school supplies, yummy candy, and a fuzzy, little bunny. Eighth grader **Cole Osborne**, (below), was the lucky winner.

The Ecology Club also Joined in on the Easter festivities. Mrs. Hackney and her environmentally aware group combined forces and gave away bags of treats and goodles.

Easter vacation also proved to be a delightful break. For the first time in years, the school enjoyed an extended vacation with a total of ten consecutive days off from work. Needless to say, the Easter holiday was very enjoyable for everyone.

---Mandy Salyer





Valentine's Day Celebration •

The fragrant smell of roses and the many love-struck gazes could only mean one thing. . . it was Valentine's Day! Many students, like **Kendra Brooks** and **Kristen Dye**, (below), enjoyed receiving bouquets and balloons.

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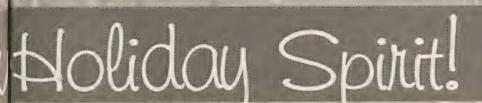
School participation during Valentine's Day was enormous! The cheerleaders raffled away a teddy bear, the freshman class raffled off two flower arrangements, the Ecology Club sold roses, and the SCA held its first annual Club Feud

Love was in the air and thoughts of romance were on everyone's minds. Some people were content being single, but others sought the joys of being in love.

- Mandy Salyer









Its

Without a variety of people, school wouldn't be very interesting. Everyone's unique personality made each day an adventure. Each person's individuality was a gift, as was each friend.

No matter who you were, it was always important to be yourself. Whether you were the shy, quiet type or the loud, outrageous class clown, you were different in some way. At an age when it was easier to conform to what was "normal," down deep everyone was his or her own person.

Through acceptance and honesty, everyone eventually found where he or she stood in an ever-changing society. Perhaps most importantly, each also realized he or she did not need to fit into any kind of mold.

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According to Aldous Huxley from A Time Must Have a Stop,

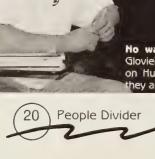
"There is only one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving, and that is your own self."

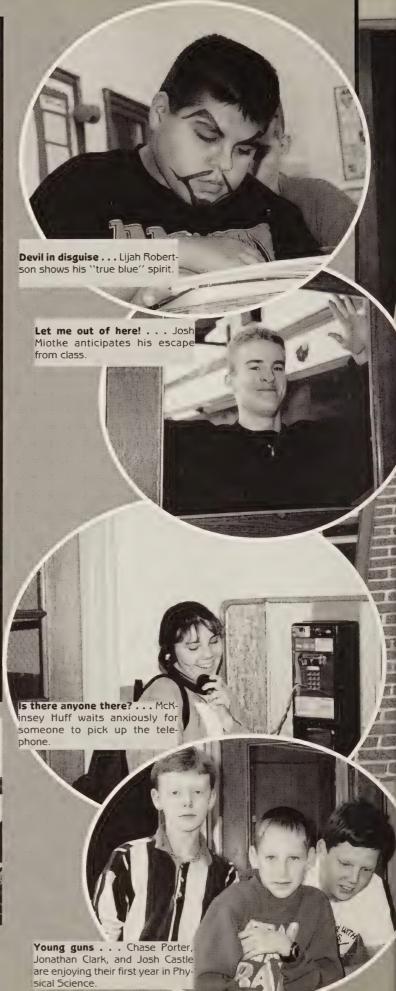
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As the people on the following pages soon found out, their universe constantly changed and improved. They discovered new interests, developed certain skills, and created lasting friendships.

- Mandy Salyer













Hangin' out . . . This group of students takes a minute to relax after a hard day of lectures.

"Education is a privilege granted to each individual. Cherefore, it is each person's responsibility to cultivate the necessary motivation and self-discipline to pursue the maximum education that can be achieved."

- Roger L. Clovier, Principal

Did W Know ...

- . . that the eighth grade had the most people on the honor roll for the first semester?
 - ... that the ninth grade was the largest class in size?
- that in the tenth grade there were 47 boys and 38 girls?
- that the eleventh grade was the smallest class in size?

People Divider 21

Seeing It All For the First Time

Eighth Graders Found Their Way

Eighth graders had a lot to learn when they walked through the doors on the first day of school. Remembering locker combinations and getting to class on time were tough jobs. As if that wasn't enough, they had a fear of being put in trash cans and locked in lockers by upper-classmen.

These 115 new additions to the school eventually learned their way around the halls while they worked to reach the top. Even though the work seemed hard, they soon realized it was all worth it. Because they knew, in a few years, they would find their way.

- Jari Glass



Jessica Amburgey Kari Austin Kayla Austin David Ball Ashley Banner Jesse Barnette

Heidi Bartee Amanda Beavers Anthony Beavers Travis Booker Melissa Boyd Tim Boyd

Cindy Bradley Matthew Brooks Asten Buckles Kevin Burke Jessica Cain Lucas Carpenter

Jason Castle Josh Castle Amy Chaffin Amanda Chafin Mathew Chafin Jonathan Clark

Melissa Collins Daniel Compton Michael Cozzolino Adam Culbertson Jamie Dean Nancy Dean





What has been your

most embarrassing

moment since you

started high school?

Anthony Beavers: "One morning I played my harmonica in the hall for a group of girls and they laughed at me. "

David Dunford: "I got put in a trash can."

Cindy Bradley: "I had my mom for a substitute."

Amanda Beavers: "I fell down in the hall in front of a boy I really liked when the whole school was going to lunch."

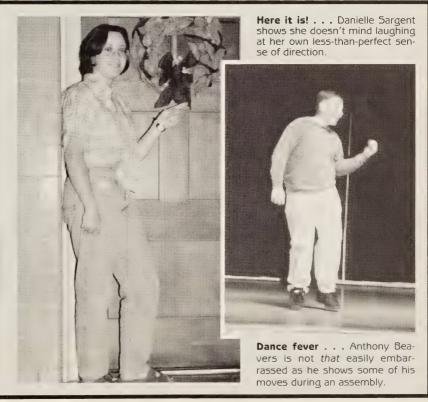
Danielle Sargent: "I was standing outside of

the library and asked someone where it was,

but it was right behind me."

Look and

Listen



James Kring Chris Light Tracy Long Jessica Mays Ezra McClellan Ryan McDaniel B.J. McMillan

Jessica McReynolds Jason Meade Rachel Meade Shawna Meade Clair Mickles Monica Milgrim Bonnie Mullins

> Ray Mullins Matthew Nickles Cole Osborne Derick Phillips Holly Phillips Ronnie Phillips Shawn Phillips

Chase Porter Crystal Powers Amy Puckett William Ramsey Amber Ray Jaime Roberts Leona Roberts

Danielle Sargent Gregory Simerly Brandie Sproles James Stacy Josh Steffey Nick Stidham Amanda Taylor









































It was a tough job

trying to make it from Lhere is Excuse

Students Were HEVER Saved By the Bell

class to class in three minutes.

Once the bell rang, the halls were crowded with frantic students making a mad dash for their lockers.

Sometimes, being late was inevitable, but there was always an excuse. One of the most common excuses from 8th graders was LOCKER TROU-BLE. It seemed as if those lockers just wanted people to be late. Perhaps one of the more amusing excuses was one heard by Civics Teacher Mike Roberson. When

asked why he was late for class, an eighth grader calmly replied, "My locker was in the wrong place."

Eighth Grade Physical Science Teacher Linda Miotke asked one of her students, "Where have you been?!!," as he came sliding in late to Room 208. The student thought slowly for a moment and finally responded by

Eighth Graders







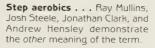












Will the bus ever get here?...Ashley Banner patiently waits for her bus to arrive.



aying, "Nhhhh... 7 Duno." Needless to say, 1rs. Miotke was **not** Imused.

It took a while for some of these strugling newcomers to ime it just right. But, eventually, all the eighth graders soon earned it really was possible to get from one end of the school to the other in just three minutes flat. After all the rushing and running, students finally understood the rules of timeliness. By the end of the year, most eighth graders learned how to be saved by the bell.

-Jari Glass

"I was in a big huruy so I wouldn't be late for my next class."

— Michael Johnson, Eighth Grader



SEEING THROUGH OPEN EYES

Freshmen Gained New Respect

The Freshmen class graduated from the ranks of "low-lifes" and received the respect that comes with being called Freshmen. Their enjoyable days at school were spent keeping an eye out for anything which might arise in their busy day-to-day schedules.

Many up-and-coming Freshmen athletes

experienced the chance to earn a varsity letter. These athletes looked forward to that opportunity and to making their dreams come true.

As Freshmen viewed new experiences through open eyes, they realized being a "low-life" wasn't so bad, but what lay ahead was even better. —LeAnn Keith



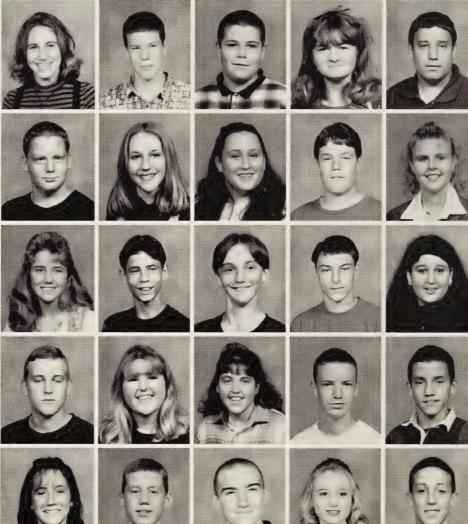
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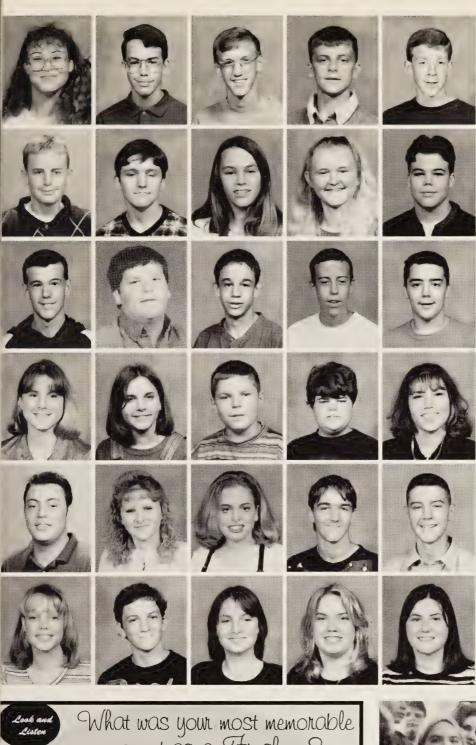
> Jessica Bryant Paul Bright Anthony Bush Brandon Bush Kim Bush

Josh Carpenter Serena Casteel Chasity Chafin Joe Chafin Mickey Collins

Vicky Collins Eric Combs Caleb Cook Melissa Cox David Crabtree







Cameron Gibson Jarred Glass

> Shonna Glovier Amanda Grizzle Cameron Hall

Misty Dean Tanner Dotson Chad Fields Heath Francis Robert Frazier

Travis Hall Chad Hamblin Eli Hancock Evan Hearl Matthew Hileman

Jessica Hogg Danielle Holbrook Lucas Holbrook Bert Holbrook McKinsey Huff

Brandon Hughes Amber Jessee Courtney Jessee Danny Jessee Douglas Jessee

Greta Jessee Joseph Jessee Stephanie Jessee Amanda Johnson Amy Jones

What was your most memorable moment as a Freshmen?

McKinsey Huff: "I had to push a penny down the gym floor with my nose."

Ashley Addington: "I was elected Freshman attendant for Football Homecoming."

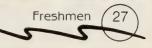
Lorena Kiser: "I made captain of the J.V. Volleyball

Josh Riddle: "I went in as half-back against Twin Springs when T.J. Hall got a concussion."

Ashley Vanover: "I was Brian Vencil's escort for Girls' Basketball Homecoming."



School spirit . . . Amanda Johnson, Jessica McCulley, and Mickey Collins show their support for their Freshman class.



If you say so . . . Dennis Porter tries to convince Tanner Dotson that *Piedmont Milk Sales* is the bomb.

























Homework . it's something no one wanted to do, but we all had to do it. It was just another day in the life of a high school student. Homework was also something everybody should have gotten used to by the time they arrived in high school.

Finding the Time freshman Dealt with the Pressures of Homework

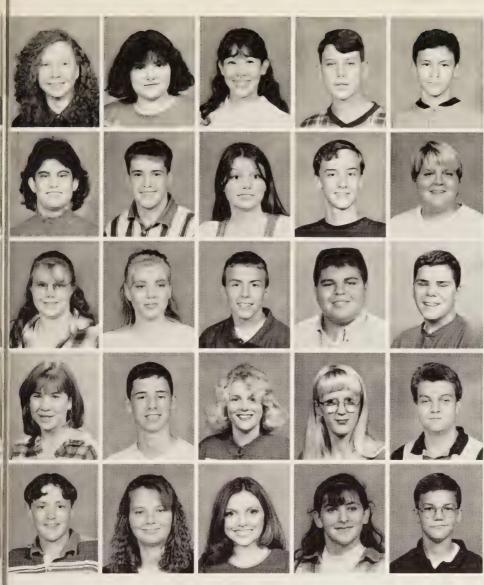
Some students however, still could not seem to get it right even by the time they became freshmen. Cameron Hall said, "I hate doing it, but I have to in order to graduate." This seemed to sum up the feelings of several classmates.

When asked if he did his homework, Brandon Bush replied, "I hardly ever do it because I never have time with all the sports." Athletes often felt overwhelmed by the requirements of both school and sports. Luckly, Courtney Jessee had something positive to say, "I usually do my homework to keep my grades and overall average high." This attltude proved successful to those who chose it.

However, other freshmen claimed



The best time and place to do my homework:



Crystal Keith Wally Kennedy Shane Kenyon Jessica Kiser Katherine Kiser Lorena Kiser Tyrone Kiser Shane Lambert

Ashley Mays Jessica McCulley Rebecca Meade Brandon Miller Tracy Morris Travis Nash Jessica Neece

Ricky Neece Michael Patrick Amy Phillips Shannon Phillips Josh Riddle Lijah Robinson Roy Salyer

Randy Sexton Fleisha Shortridge Carmen Smith Chad Smith Victoria Smith Sarah Steffey Jeff Stevens

Michael Sutherland Jonathan Sykes Jessee Thomas Angela Townes Ashley Vanover Cheri Wagner Justin Worley

hat they didn't mind nomework at all. Ihroughout the freshmen class everyone had his or her own opinion about homework. Whatever their opinions were about it, leachers' opinions hever changed. Homework just had to be done.

Whether they liked it or not, most freshmen realized they must find the time to do their homework.

As the year drew to a close, there were lots of assignments and even more excuses. Homework was put aside at times, and sometimes it was never done. But, eventually, freshmen learned responsibility and got the job done.

-LeAnn Keith

Swoking up the pages . . . Eric Combs seems to understand the value of classwork versus homework in English class.



Get ANSUS Ninth Graders Were



OUT!!!

Freshmen Paved the Way Look out! For the first year freshmen were able to get their learner's at the age of fifteen. Before a new bill was passed, drivers had to be 15 years and 8 months of age to acquire a learner's permit. However, in a red letter year, fresh-

men were given the opportunity to be the youngest ever out on the road. Freshman suddenly had to learn the responsibilities of becoming skilled drivers.

Ninth graders put in many hours studying for their driver's test. After

passing the test, and filling out some forms, young freshmen earned the ranks of student drivers. They bravely took the wheel and began to pave the way for a younger generation.

—Lisa Jessee





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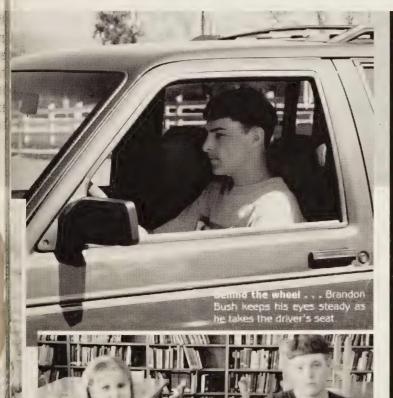
Caught In the Act











Poised and ready . . . Melinda Breeding and Josh Carpenter look

prepared to take on their new responsibil-

190KWHO'S TALKING

How do you feel about being the first freshmen to get your Learner's Permit?

"I guess it's cool."

-Melinda Breeding

"I don't know, I failed my first test."

-Greta Jessee

"Pretty good." — Justin Worley

"It's a whole new experience."

—Josh Carpenter

"Just the same as anybody else."

—Shane Lambert

"It nocks!" — Amanda Johnson

Freshmen Collage & Feature

Straddling the Fence The Sophomore Class Demonstrated Maturity

The sophomore class was anything but sophomoric. Even though they were in a state of transition, most of them demonstrated a mature attitude and commitment to excellence. It was during this time that major fundraisers were initiated in order to defray the expenses of the junior-senior prom for the following year.

This was also a year of excitement because students were able to order class rings, and athletes were given the opportunity to play at the varsity level.

By demonstrating maturity and a good attitude, these students showed that they were ready to assume the role as future leaders.

-Josh Miotke



Tonya Amos Chad Austin Richard Beavers Jessica Bradley









Anthony Broyles Dwayne Burke Naomah Bush Brianne Casteel









Tommy Chafin Jared Coffey Justin Collins Amanda Combs









Roy Couch Jonathan Cozzolino Derrick Crabtree Katy Dickenson















Wendy Dollarhyde Michael Dunford Jessica Fields Natasha Fields







Antwain Hale Joshua Hall Austin Herndon Jessica Ann Hicks









Kenneth Hileman Jimmy Hobbs Eric Holbrook Amanda Holfield









Billy Honaker Tyrone House Stacey Hurd Matthew Jacobs



Are you looking forward to ordering a class ring? Why?

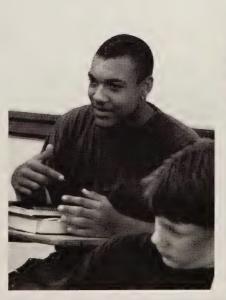
Tracy Meade: "Yes, because I'll feel proud wearing it."

Brianne Casteel: "Yes, because I'll remember my high school years."

Tyrone House: "Yes, so a special girl can wear it."

Naomah Bush: "Yes, it will remind me of my teenage years and my friends at CH5."

Amanda Vicars: "Yes, so I can have a new ring to add to my collection!"





I can't wait . . . Amanda Vicars is anticipating the arrival of yet another ring as Stephanie Mullins daydreams in the background.

What should I order? . . . Tyrone House ponders about what type of class ring to order.

Jason Jessee Travis Jessee Robbie Kestner Renee Kilbourne







Miranda Kiser Josh Kite Michael Leith Amanda Mays









Freddy Mays Veronica Mays Josh McReynolds Daniel Meade









Rodney Meade Tracey Meade Rebecca Milgrim Joey Mooney



















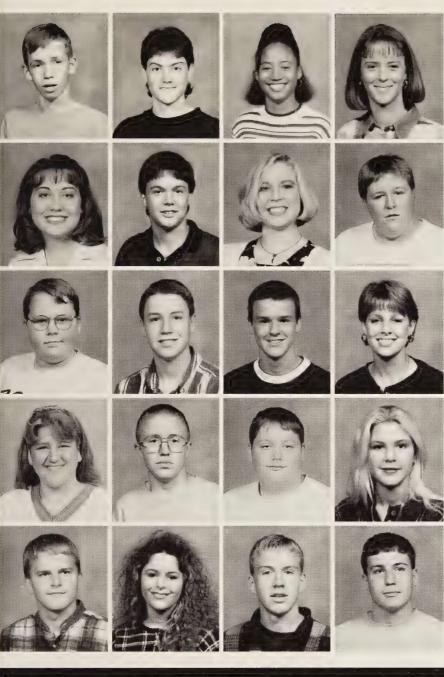
What is a friend? Poets and philosophers have

Friends onever!

Sophomores Realized the Importance of Friendship pondered the question for centuries. If one has a good friend, he or she has a wonderful treasure which should be cherished.

It seemed that high school offered the best opportunities to develop lasting friendships. Whether it was a teacher or a fellow classmate, a friend was someone who would always be there to call on in a time of need.

Sophomore Lori Tittle said, "A friend is someone you can tell anything, and you know you can trust them." From another standpoint, Crystal Smith added, "A friend is someone who is and will always be there for you."



Opinions varied, but ed in knowing that there no matter how one dewas always someone fined a friend, everyone there who would listen knew and understood or help. No matter what how important they realthe obstacle, these ly were. sophomores knew they Life threw many chalcould always count on lenges at these young their friends. They unsophomores. Yet, no derstood that true matter what the situafriendship was forever. tion, they were comfort--Josh Miotke

Friends till the end . . . Brianne Casteel, Stephanie Mullins, and Amber Phillips look to be inseparable.



Justin Phillips David Puckett Allesha Roberts Amanda Robinson

Amanda Saddler Adam Sargent Crystal Smith Mark Smith

Chris Snipes Darrell Taylor Tanner Taylor Lori Tittle

Brandy Todd Josh Trent Nicholas Tuggle Amanda Vicars

Justin Wallace Amy Wampler Brandon Willis Billy Wright

Dating To Sophomores



Dave to Believe in Yourself! Sophomores Came Out for D. A. R. E.

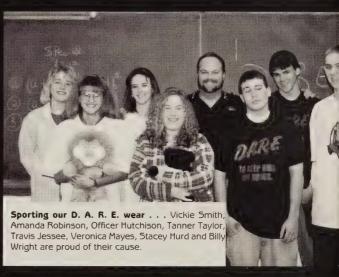
Through each student's life, he or she is faced with delicate and difficult decisions. Some of these may come about when drugs start to pollute the air around them. The D. A. R. E. program was developed to help in such cases.

D. A. R. E. was an extraordinary tool used to fight drug abuse. It taught young adults to make the

correct decisions that would ensure their lives were full and healthy.

Without the help of dedicated people, this program wouldn't have been possible. Officer Mike Hutchinson, along with the aid of the faculty, helped students dare to believe in themselves and see the world in a positive light.

—Tina Rose



Check This Out

A Few Facts about D. A. R. E.:

The D. A. R. E. program completed its tenth year in Russell County.

D. A. R. E. was the most effective drug program in the U. S.

CHS sophomores have been involved in the D.A.R.E. program for 3 years.



Be Different! Get Noticed







Is this the right answer? . . . Tanner Taylor wonders if the answer is correct while Veronica Mayes and Amanda Robinson laugh with Mr. Hutchinson.





"I think the D. A. R. E. program is by far the greatest program to teach drug education. Since I'm the D. A. R. E. officer, I guess I have the greatest job in the world. As instructor, I get to be in a situation where I can become friends with the majority of the students. The program not only deals with drugs, but the problems that young people face in everyday life. This has been a great opportunity for me and a blessing that I thank God for every night to be able to work with and teach young people."

-Mike Hutchinson

Are you serious? . . . Officer Hutchinson explains the effects of drugs to Stacey Hurd and Tanner Taylor.

Collage & D.A.R.E. 37

Being Able to be Seen Juniors Were On the Way to the Top

The junior class started out with high hopes for an outstanding year. With the arrival of shiny, new class rings in October, and the freedom acquired through long- awaited drivers' licenses, this class's dreams were coming true.

It was obvious the juniors were moving forward with new opportunities and responsibilities. A group as well-seen and close-knit as this was not intimidated by such things.

The junior class realized that there was only one year of high school left — reality was finally setting in. The expectation of finally becoming an elite Senior was beginning, and the juniors were truly excited.

The year turned out to be a great success and ended with the Junior/Senior Prom. This event, along with many others, was enjoyed by the entire class as they realized they were on their way to the top.



Timothy Amburgey Billy Bradley Nana Broadwater Brian Brommer









Brandon Brooks Kendra Brooks Crystal Burdette Yvette Bush









Adam Byrd Beth Chaffin Brandon Chafin Charlie Chafin









Connie Clark Adam Cook Valerie David Sonya Davis









38 Juniors









Carlos Dollarhyde Jamie Duncan Kristen Dve Amanda Elam







Jason Elam Shannon Evans Brad Fields Vincent Fields







Tim Fields Jari Glass Kathleen Hall T. J. Hall









Tiffany Hall Katrina Helbert Crystal Herndon Kevin Hicks





What do you think you'll be doing 10 years

FLOW NOW?

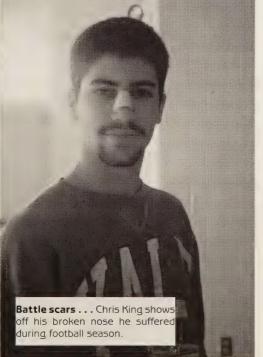
Casey Ruff: "I'll still be in high school!"

Tyson Huff: "Smokin' up Tiger Woods for the 2007 PGA Championship."

T. J. Hall: "Same thing I'm doing right now, nothing!"

Jari Glass: "Trying to remember what I did the ten years before."

Lisa Jessee: "Turning 27!"





I'm Rich . . . Casey Ruff picks up money that he dropped in the hall.



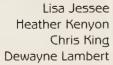
Duane Holmes
Tyson Huff
Kim Hurd
William Ireson











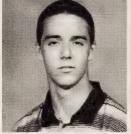




























The junior class was known as a hard-working group. But, sometimes this characteristic was tainted by a few missed, or late, assignments.

When the time came,

reative Excuses

A Few Juniors Thought
Up Some Amusing
Reasons for Failing to Do
Their Work

teachers took their part in the rules of life and reminded these students about the importance of promptness. Some of the most famous speeches have arisen out of the fact that students just forgot to do their homework.

These talks were often inspiring and motivated many to change their ways. Still, sometimes these crucial lessons were not learned quickly enough, and some juniors still were forced to explain themselves and come up with reasons for their less-thanperfect sense of timing.

Hoping it would help w them out, a few juniors found some wonderful ex- time cuses to explain why they is did not have their homework. Classic excuses m were: "The dog ate it," or fa "I left it in my locker." But some creative members of the junior class managed to find much more exciting reasons. Perhaps the most famous were those of Thad Patrick, who started each excuse with, "Well let me tell you a story . . . " This was always followed by a long, drawn out, interesting explanation of why he didn't have his work. These

40 Juniors









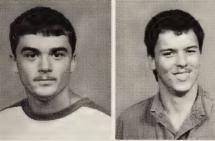
Casey Ruff Kelly Salyer Rita Sanders Travis Sanders















Jonathan Snipes Randy Street Chris Sutherland Rebecca Sutherland





Roseann Sykes Melissa White

wild stories always kept his classmates, and sometimes even his teachers, in stitches.

There was also the famous blonde excuse made famous by LeAnn Keith and Kendra Brooks. They would say the color of their hair was an excuse for their late assignments. Needless to say, this excuse was amusing but rarely acceptable.

These humorous excuses would only work once, and it was better for these imaginative students to admit that really they were too busy or they just forgot. Even though these tales of tardiness were good for a few laughs, the junior class soon found out that most teachers found the art of truthfulness more appealing.

In the end, *most* of the work was finished, and all of the creative excuses became just a few amusing junior class memories.

-B. J. Lasley

In their own little worlds... Yvette Bush crams for a test in study hall while Rita Sanders appears to be thinking of an excuse why she does not have her homework.





Procrastination
was a Part
of All of Us

Why do today, what you A Few Students Share Their



Stop Some Juniors



Procrastination . . . What is it and what does it mean? Even if students did not realize what procrastination was, they truly were the experts. To procrastinate means to defer, delay, prolong, and neglect. So, it is no wonder students were prime examples of procrastinators.

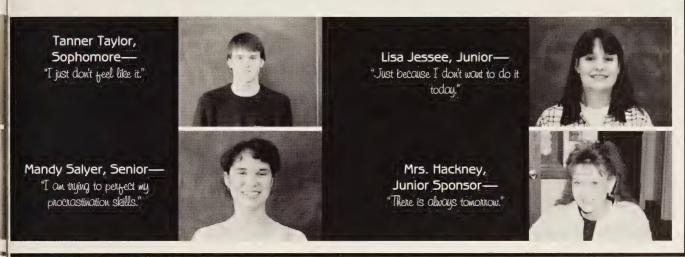
Some junior class members, as well as students in all other classes, were found guilty of prolonging assignments. All types of students, and some teachers, put things off until the very last minute.

Rather than do homework at *home*, students usually postponed working on assignments until lunches, Channel One, study halls, and bus rides to school.

Although procrastination was not recommended, almost everyone was guilty of it at one time or another. Most could relate to slaving over a research paper during early morning hours or rushing to meet a deadline. But, after all was said and done, everything usually ended up finished.

— Crystal Herndon

can put off until tomorrow? Philosophy of Procrastination



Stating! Pose for the Camera



Behold the Eye of the Beholder

Envision the Role of the Faculty

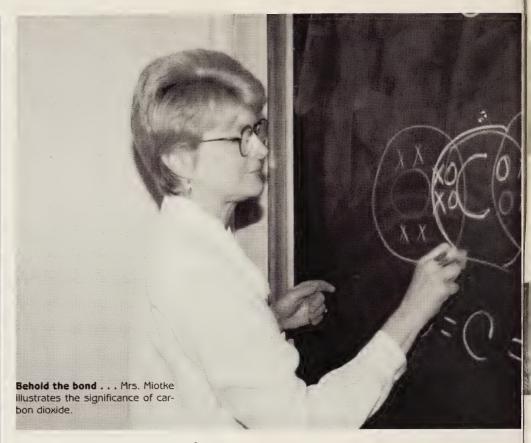
Our faculty and staff had a very important job to do, and they each took it very seriously. These cooperative people lent a helping hand in the growth and teaching of students. They not only taught a variety of subjects, but they also found the time to aid in school functions. Many would probably be surprised to learn that the end of the day rarely arrived at 3:20 for most of these dedicated teachers and staff.

Many of these individuals spent valuable time at fund raisers, bus duties and conferences with parents and administration.

This group of inspiring faculty and staff not only gave our students a strong foundation of learning, but they also took the time to help support the school in ways many do not even realize.

Both teachers and staff members alike volunteered time and effort to help the school and show support for the students.

You might be surprised to look through the eyes of these beholders—their responsibilities go far beyond the classroom. —Kendra Brooks & Lee Jessee



Administration

Roger L. Glovier Principal

Laymon "Butch"

Kiser

Administrative

Assistant





Look and Listen

What is your most memorable moment since you began teaching at CAS?

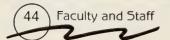
Mrs. Miotke: "Taking a student to the International Science Fair, and blowing up the lab!"

Coach Shortt: "When the whole state track meet stopped to watch Calvin Talford jump seven feet in the high jump!"

Mrs. Wallace: "Having a student win first place in state at Forensics."

Mrs. Jones: "The day I found out I was pregnant. The entire school knew by lunch time. Bless Aaron and Benjamin's daddy, he was the last to know!"

Coach Poole: "The night we won our first District Tournament. It proved to me that students are young adults that can pick you up when you are at your bleakest moments."



Arts and Music

Business and Computers





Kim Wright Art I, II & 111



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Randy Poole Government World Geography Senior Sponsor





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Service with a smile . . . Cooks Helen Smith, Linda Austin, Edna Hall, Nell Banner, Edna Statzer, Rachael Collins, Sharon Rynes, Shirley Bise and Debbie Elam know what it takes to serve it up right.

Dedicated

Home Economics

Library

Mathematics



Mary Lou Wevins Life Management Skills Foods/Nutrition Freshman Sponsor



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Helen Jessee Library Aide



Dan Glass
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& Consumer Math
Freshman Sponsor



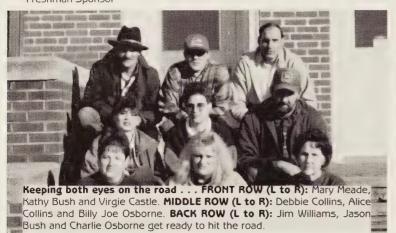
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Algebra I & II
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or



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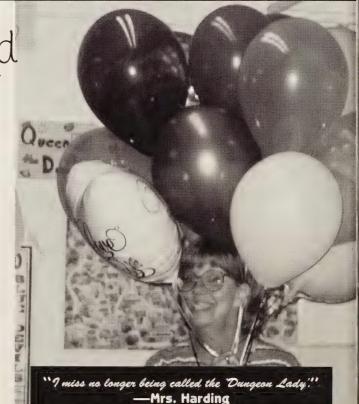
OOK What Happened New Faces Began the Year

Many new faces supplied extra help yet led the way to sad goodbyes. These changes took many people to new places.

In special education, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Duty helped Mrs. Bush with her students. Mrs. Breeding, who was once the librarian, went to the business department to teach keyboarding. Mrs. Milton, a Copper Creek Elementary kindergarten teacher, came to our library to replace Mrs. Breeding. The A.P. English 12 Course was added to the fiber optics room, and Mrs. Honaker was appointed to oversee the classes.

Perhaps, the biggest change was the departure of Mrs. Harding who went to the Central Office in Lebanon to become a truancy officer. Mrs. Harding taught art, along with several other classes, for fourteen years. Her replacement was Mrs. Kim Wright from Coeburn.

Changes such as mid-six weeks schedule alterations and crowded classrooms created some confusion. Other modifications went more smoothly. Although the student body and faculty experienced some sad goodbyes, they also made some new friends. — Kim Hurd



46 Faculty and Staff

-Visionaries

Physical and Driver's Education



Chris Maples Secretary



Charlotte Tarwater Bookkeeper



Tammy Kilgore Student Aide



From Allen Education Sophomore Sponsor



Brenda Johnston Physical & Driver's Physical & Driver's Education Education Freshman Sponsor



Marley Jones Junior Sponsor

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Mary Bush Math, English & History Junior Sponsor



Sharon Duty English, Math & Science



Vicky Fuller English, Math, Science & Civics



Darrell Taylor Math, History & Science Sophomore Sponsor





Getting used to it all . . . Mrs. Wright looks for supplies in the art closet.

Optical illusion . . . Mrs. Honaker seems pleased with her new job in the fiber optics room.



Passing the torch . . . Mrs. Breeding gives Mrs. Milton some library pointers.



It's Who

As Seniors, we finally made it to the point in our lives where we looked back and remembered all the years we devoted to our education. Also, we recalled teachers who gave us the inspiration to

Finally

continue our journeys. We gave thought to the friends who changed our lives and to our parents who stood by us through it all. Everything that we learned throughout our

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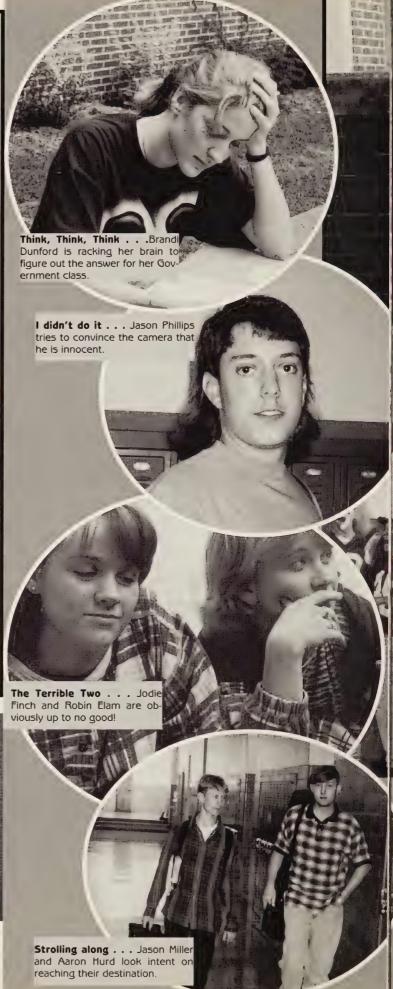
lives will help us better understand the changes we will experience.
Our Senior Class will courageously take our places in the world. And no matter how confusing these changes may be, we will have the

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strength to face them as long as we believe this—``7 am not afraid of tomorrow, for 7 have seen yesterday and 7 love today.''— by William Allen White from A New Day
— Mandy Salyer















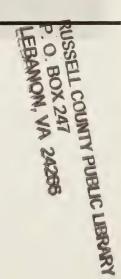
Senior Spirit... Members of the Senior Class show everyone how it's done at a football pep rally.

"Chis year's Senior Class has a variety of individuals. Chey are more outgoing and more involved in school activities. Chey are, as a group, quite exceptional."

— Dolly Wallace, Senior Sponsor

Did W Know.

- ... that there were 90 members of the Senior Class?
- ...that of the Seniors surveyed, 7 of them were only children?
- . . .that about 31 of the Seniors' parents attended CHS?
- . . .that doughnut sales proved to be the most profitable fundraiser for the Senior Class?
- . . .that around 17 Seniors attended Vocational School?





We finally made it to our destinations and we reached the end of our high school years. We remembered fondly all of the good times we had shared, and the bad times we had experienced were just memories of the past. The future was in

front of us and every door was open. Some of our best years of high school were spent with our friends laughing and enjoying the

How has being a class officer inspired you during your final year?

Tina Rose, Secretary: "7t's made everything a lot more hectic, but it opened my eyes to a glimpse of the 'real' world."

Sheri Steffey, Vice-President: "Being a class officer has given me an insight into the lives of my classmates and it has brought us closer."

Lee Jessee, President: "It has made me more involved and brought me closer to my Senior class."





























Nothin' like Mickey D's... At a Senior class trip, Shaun Austin has decided that nothing compares to McDonalds!

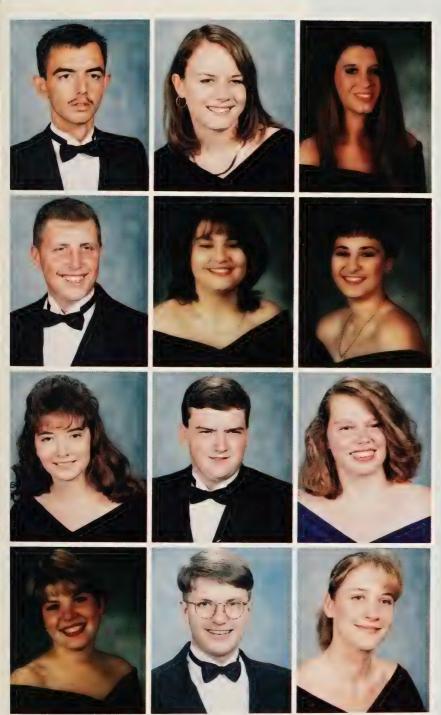
time we had. Even though our teachers put us through endless hours of lecturing and notes, they still inspired us and their lessons will stay with us forever.

The difficulties we faced only made us stronger, while the moments of happiness lingered and helped us continue our long walk into our new lives. Everyone we had met and known left a lasting impression upon us and altered our lives. We all expected our Senior year to be the best

ever. . . and guess what? We were right! The everlasting friendships and the time we spent together gave us hope for the future.

—Mandy Salyer and Melanie Salyer

"Life is partly what we make it, and partly what is made by the friends whom we chose." by Tehyi Hsehi from A New Day

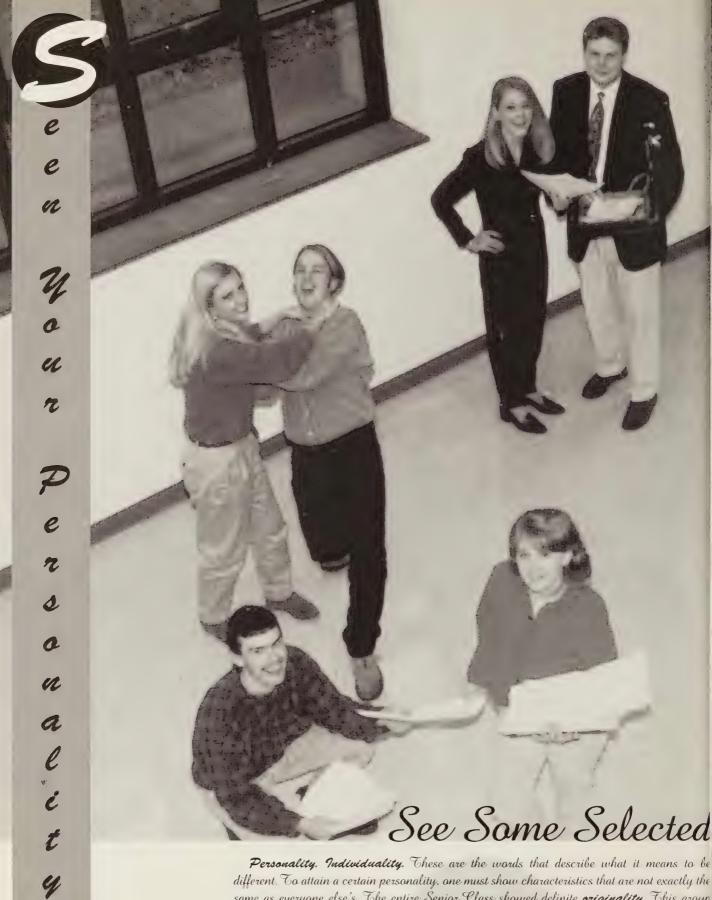


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Brian Earnest Castle Amanda Rashelle Collins Crystal Gail Collins Susie Michelle Collins Roger Lee Compton, Jr. Rosa Kathleen Conley

Elizabeth Beatrice Culbertson
Stacie Yvonne Davis
Coni Elizabeth Davis
Jessica Anne Dickenson
David Ray Dingus
Brandie Marie Dunford



Personality. Individuality. These are the words that describe what it means to be different. To attain a certain personality, one must show characteristics that are not exactly the same as everyone else's. The entire Senior Class showed definite originality. This group elected those few that they felt stood out and showed a sense of uniqueness. Ryan Smith and Robin Elam proved to be the Most Dependable of the bunch, while Paige Gibson and Justin McCulley showed everyone just why they were the Wittest of the class. The Most Likely 70 Succeed category required the professional characteristics that Melissa

52 Superlatives



Seniors Stand Out

Worley and Lee Jessee possessed. Amanda King, along with Chad King, were royally crowned Most School Spirited. Dustin Phillips and Heather Maxfield dedicated many years to the athletic program and earned the coveted title as the Most Athletic Seniors.

Whatever the category, these ten individuals stood up and were noticed as definite Senior

SUPERlatives.

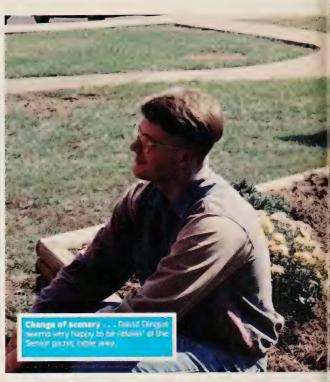
-Robin Elam

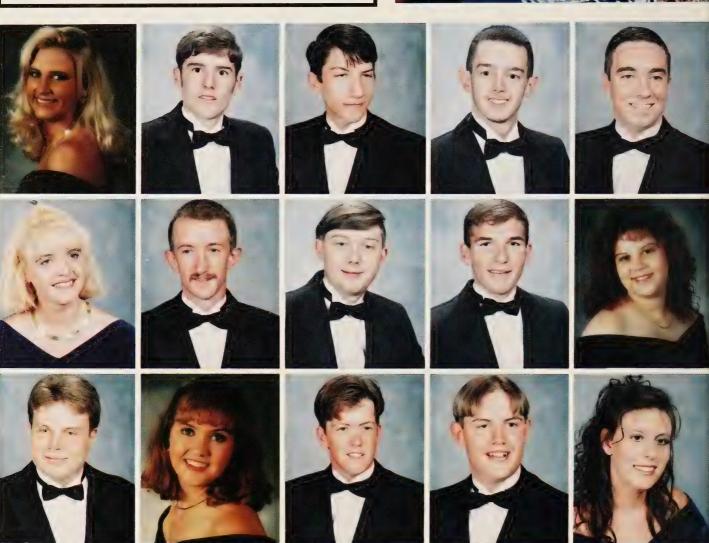


Chroughout our high school careers, we constantly gave our best in all we did. We Seniors tried to give 100% no matter what we were doing, so when others expected our best it wasn't a surprise to us. The changes we will experience like college, careers, and maybe even marriage, will be demanding but, growing up will present many rewards.

Years down the road, we will probably look back and realize that what our parents told us is true- "These are the best years of your life, enjoy them while you can." So, we should go out into this world with a heart full of dreams and our minds set on doing everything we envision. Whenever we are given the chance we know nothing will be impossible.

— Melanie Salyer and Mandy Salyer













Robin Deloris Elam Jodie Renea Finch





Dra Earnest Franklin, Jr.. Heath Wayne Gibson







Shirley Paige Gibson
James Matthew Glovier
Shawn Edward Greer
Jonathan Andrew Hall
Jason Vsrandon Harvey
Jason Andrew Hatfield
Misty Diane Hazel
William Anthony Helton



Nancy June Holbrook Cheodore Andrew Honaker Joseph Aaron Hurd Joel Cravis Jackson Angela Beth Jacobs Kathy Lorraine Jennings



Roger Lee Jessee Amanda Rachele King Chadwick Claude King Christopher Glen Kiser Heather Denise Kiser Cabitha Lynn Lampkins

What do you think about being the "Top Dogs" at CHS?

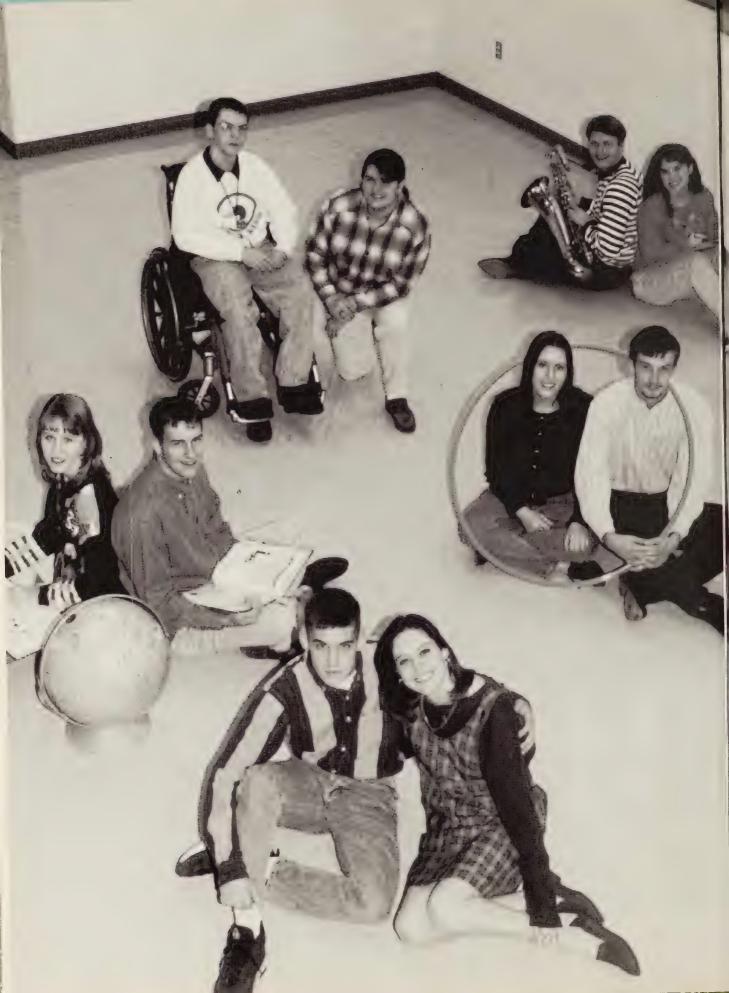
Till Burkett: "F've always been a top dog!"

Lee Jessee: "It's just about time!"

"Mancy Holbrook: "The other dogs follow!"

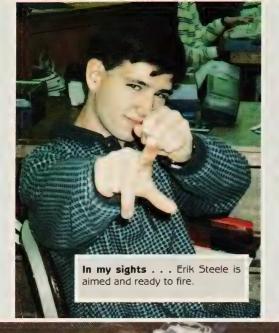
Robin Elam: " It's been a long time coming."

Shawn Green: "Can you repeat the question?"



Some More Seniors Are itting Pretty

| e Ala | ong with personality comes attitude . Outgoing people usually have a motivation to go the extra mi ve their best. The Senior Class had a great amount of determination. To the left are ten incomparali |
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| Senior | s sitting pretty after they carned votes from their peers as SUPER latives. |
| | ath Gibson and Sheri Steffeey demonstrated their Friendliest manners all through school, which |
| | Wright and David Owens exceeded in academics and proved to be the Most Studious. Be. |
| Person Most | rality obviously went to Jason Hatfield and Tina Rose for their generous and kind acts. Bein |
| Most | Talented wasn't hard for David Dingus and Mandy Salyer — it was just their nature. Heathe |
| Kiser | and Sonny Franklin were the obvious choices for Best All-Around because they were alway |
| there to | put smiles on our faces. |
| Whe | en the Seniors sat down and thought about it— attitude turned out to be a good thing. For these fee |
| determi | ned individuals, their attitude towards life made them special . |
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| | Whether you were a Senior Superlative or a rookie eighth-grader—1997 |
| | was special to you— some way, somehow. |
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| | This extra special space is just for YOU. Take the time to personaliz |
| | your yearbook and tell us—What did 1997 mean to YOU? |
| | Was it SUPER? |
| | This year was or was not SUPER to me because: |
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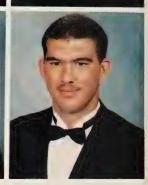


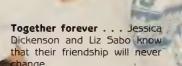






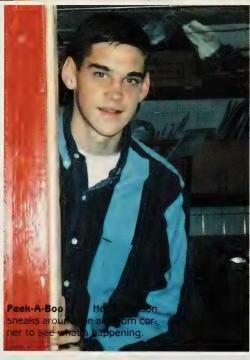






With everything that happened during our Senior year, we all realized that our lives were heading in new directions. No matter how difficult the changes we faced were, we still faced them with courage. As our lives continued to transform, the world around us changed also. We were maturing in many ways. The hectic eniors

schedules that we were all keeping up with gave us a sense of responsibility and the real world. As Seniors, we all





















Nathan Scott Long Mina Misti Cheyenne Maples Heather Nikole Maxfield Jason Bradley McCoy Justin Paul McCulley Jason Ronald Miller







Joshua Ryan Miotke David William Owens Dustin Chad Phillips Jason Lee Phillips Vrandi Destine Roberts Frankie Allen Robinson, Jr.

learned how to put life into perspective.

We began seeing life in a new and brighter light. The winds of change were blowing all around us, but we still continued. Our faith in ourselves came from all the encouragement of our teachers, family, and friends. We were guided by them one step at a time into the future. From the very moment we entered these halls until the time we walked out of these doors to begin our new lives, we had been

touched by many special and not forgotten friendships.

Whatever the change, good or bad, this group of friends and comrades learned that friendships were gifts that came only from within the very best of hearts. And those gifts were the ones that were special.

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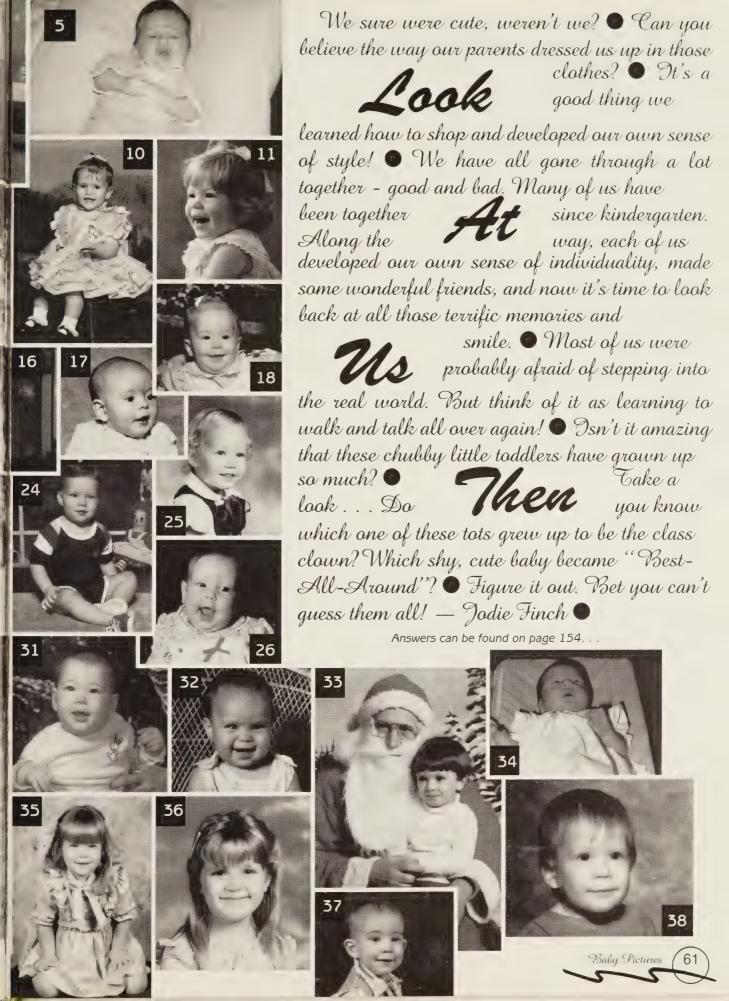






William Michael Sandstrom Ryan Nolan Smith Amanda Lynn Statzer Erik Sean Steele Sheri Denise Steffey Amie Michelle Stevens





What are you going to miss most about CAS?

Melissa Worley: "All the friends that 7'm leaving behind!"

Chris Browning: "The lovely teachers!"

Bill Sandstrom: "Hothing!"

Erik Steele: "My girlfriend, Lisa!"

Bryan Banner: "Mrs. Fones!"



Jessica Nicole Stevens Jerilee Caylor







Mark Dewayne Cittle Jessica Howington Cownes







Angela Marie White Melissa Ellen Worley Alison Rae Wright













Everyone's lives change but the Class of '97 changed drastically. Each knew that they must move on with his or her life and face the "real" world. Some would never see each other again and that fact was sad, but inevitable. The departure of friends made graduation a somber yet exciting time.

At the end of it all, each and every member of this diverse group realized that things would never be the same. Through all the fun, frustration, and friendships — school wasn't so bad after all. The experiences made each of them who he or she was at that moment. And it was all worth it.

— Mandy Salyer and Melanie Salyer

I'm smilin' . . . Jason Hatfield appears very satisfied that his day has finally ended.



Melanie Salyer, Jodie Finch and Robin Elam went to the mall to check out the newest virtual reality game. They were ready to look at things in a different perspective. They put on some glasses, Jodie dropped the quarter in, Melanie pushed a button, and they instantly found themselves at the CHS parking lot with all their classmates. The Senior Class was on their way to the Bahamas! The lus driver. Ashley Amburgey .who had just run over a soda bottle, had burst three tires. It took what seemed hours before Chad King, Brandon Artrip, Shaun Austin, and Shawn Smith changed them all. Luckily, Jody Barnette and Amie Stevens called ahead to the Tri-City Airport to delay their charter plans for a few hours. Bryan Banner, Dickie Barnette, and Mark Tittle were busy getting all of Holly Bellamy's, Jessica Stevens', and Jerilee Taylor's clothes loaded. When they made it to the plane, David Turner, David Bentley and Chris Boyd carried Preston Bradley up the steps because Chris Browning tripped him during the graduation ceremony and broke his leg. gill Burkett, Carrie Bush, and Melissa Worley were daydreaming about the beach before the plane even touched the ground.

When they finally arrived on the white, sandy beaches, Brian Castle and Roger Compton almost passed out at the sight of all the girls. Amanda Collins, Crystal Collins, Susie Collins, and Augie White enjoyed sunning themselves as well. Rosa Conley and Sheri

Steffey just wanted to rest after the long trip. Stacte Davis and Alison Wright could not believe the view from their penthouse suite. Beth Davis, Angie Dickenson, Jessica Dickenson, and Amanda Statzer were tripping over themselves trying to see everything in the hotel at once. Lisa Rowe, David Dingus, Brandi Dunford, and Erik Steele were lost somewhere in a pile of luggage. Robin and Jodie were chasing the poor bellhop around while Sonny Franklin and Heath Gibson were busy racing to the elevators.

At the top of the hotel, Ryan Smith and Jonathan Skeens were contemplating diving into the pool from the hotel roof. Paige Gibson was on the way, yelling at the top of her lungs to everyone down below. At the same time, Matt Glovier and Shawn Greer were trying to throw James Hale into the pool. Luckily, Andrew Hall was holding his ankles. Jason Hatfield and Jason Harvey were poolside laughing hysterically at the whole scene.

Meanwhile, back at the beach, Misty Hazel and William Helton were racing down the surf. Debbie Hicks was firing the starting pistol as Beth Culbertson and Nancy Holbrook acted as judges. Teddy Honaker, Jessica Townes, and John Hurd were signing up for snorkling classes. Aaron Hurd and Travis Jackson wanted to go, but they were afraid of sharks. Beth Jacobs and Kathy Jennings were floating around on a huge raft. Lee Jessee passed them after



swimming two miles from being lost at sea. Amanda King was trying to teach Bill Sandstrom and Mandy Salyer how to use a body board. Elizabeth Sabo was trying to organize a beach volleyball tournament, but Heather Kiser and Tabitha Lampkins wanted everyone to go parasailing.

Everyone was having a blast, but sadly, it was time to leave. Chris Kiser and Nathan Long were reluctantly calling to check on the chartering of their plane. Jason Miller and Heather Maxfield were hoping that the plane was disabled. Jason McCoy, Justin McCulley, and Misti Maples were just dragging in—all the fun had almost killed them! Josh Miotke and David Owens were somewhere playing golf, but everyone was sure that they would show up before time to leave. Dustin Phillips, Frankie Robinson, Brandi Roberts, and Bonnie Rose were taking a final walk down the beach. Jason Phillips and Tina Rose were making sure everyone was loaded on the buses and ready to make the trip to the airport.

Just as everyone arrived and began to load the plane, the time ran out on the game and suddenly, Jodie, Mclanie, and Robin were right back in the mall. In the blink of an eye, all the fun in the sun was over and their classmates were nowhere to be found. Psut, when they thought about it, they realized the fun wasn't over . . . it was just beginning!

- Robin Elam, Jodie Finch, and Melanie Salyer

In the Blink of an Eye

Class of '97



They we Seen It Top Ten Seniors Put Forth More Than Enough Effort

The top ten members of the Senior Class certainly worked diligently and strived to gain the standings they achieved. Through their entire high school career, they chose the path of academic excellence. Though they realized this goal would take time, dedication, and many hours of studying, they still put forth the effort to

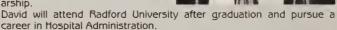
Amanda Collins — FBLA, 2 years; SCA, 1 year; BETA, 1 year; National Achievement Academy Award, 2 years; French Award, 1 year; English Award, 1 year; & VA

School Transportation Scholarship Winner.

Amanda plans to

Amanda plans to attend Virginia Tech, after receiving basic studies at SVCC, and pursue a degree in Veterinary Medicine.

"My fondest memory was the pride I felt achieving my academic accomplishments." Mavid Owens —BETA, 2 years: President, 1 year; Ecology Club, 1 year: President; FBLA, 3 years: Regional Winner in Economics, 1 year; SADD, 2 years; Football Team, 3 years; Golf Team, 3 years; All-District Golf Team, 2 years; Track Team, 4 years: District Discus Champion, 3 years; Forensics Team, 5 years: 2nd in District, 2 years; 2nd & 3rd in Regionals, 1 year each; 3rd in State, 1 year; DAR Good Citizen; Woodmen of the World Award; Tandy Scholar; & Dean's Scholarship.



"Being an actual member of the Top Ten is secondary to what D've gone through to get here."

Ora Franklin
—BETA, 2 years:
Secretary, 1
year; FBLA, 1
year; Track
Team, 1 year;
P.E. Award, 1
year; English
Award, 1 year; &
Social Studies
Award, 1 year.
Ira will attend
SVCC to pursue
a degree in forestry.



"Dan proud to be a member of the Cop Cen. Dknow it took a lot of work to get here."

**Meather Maxfield — Basketball Team, 5 years; Volleyball Team, 5 years; Volleyball Team, 5 years: All-District, All-Region, & All-State, 1 year; District Player of the Year, 1 year; 1st Team CH5 Volleyball Classic, 1 year; Softball Team, 5 years: All-District, 1 year; SCA, 3 years; FBLA, 3 years; BETA, 1 year; Junior Miss CH5 and Miss CH5; Eighth Grade Class President; & 3rd place in the County Business Competition, 1 year.

Heather plans to attend the college of her choice and work towards a career in dentistry.

"My fandest memories at CHE were the appartunities T had to become an independent person and meet new people."





60 Top Ten

Lee Dessee — FBLA, 3 years; 5CA, 2 years; BETA, 2 years; Junior and Senior Class President; Drama Award, 1 year; Journalism: Business Mgr., 1 year; Editor-in-Chief, 1 year; Journalism I & II Awards; English 10 & 12 Awards; Chemistry Award; Trig. Award; Math Contest, 2nd Place Trig.; & SVCC Presidential Scholarship.

Lee plans to attend SVCC and VA Tech and major in Computer Programming.

"Being in the Top Ten means 9 achieved my high school academic goals."



become the top members of their class. By doing this they not only accomplished something they could be proud of, but they also gained something they could reflect back on in years to come.

Many members of the Top Ten managed to juggle maintaining a high G.P.A. along with playing sports, holding office, and working part-time. When so many could be heard saying, "I don't have time to study," — these ten scholars proved it could be done.

—Lee Jessee



Alison Wright — SCA, 2 years; FBLA, 3 years: Reporter, 1 year; President, 1 year; Softball Team, 3 years; J. V. Basketball Team, 1 year; Varsity Basketball Team, 1 year; J. V. Volleyball Team, 3 years: Co-Captain, 1 year; Varsity Volleyball Team, 1 year; & Perfect Attendance, 1 year.

Alison plans to attend SVCC and pursue a degree in Radiology

"My fondest memories have been spent with my friends."

"Chad Xing —BETA, 2 years: Treasurer, 1 year; FBLA, 4 years; Ecology Club, 1 year: Vice-President; Football Team, 4 years: Captain, 1 year; Baseball Team, 4 years; Golf Team, 3 years; Track Team, 1 year; Journalism: Sports Editor, 1 year; & Scholar Athlete of the Week.

After graduation, Chad plans to attend Virginia Tech and pursue a career in Civil Engineering.

"This honor means that I have had to work extremely hard in order to play sports and still be in the Top Ten."



Melissa Worley —BETA, 2 years; 5CA, 4 years: Secretary, 1 year; FBLA, 3 years; FHA, 1 year; Freshman Class Secretary; Home Room Representative, 2 years; 1st place County Business Competition, Business Communication Category, 1 year; 3rd place County Business Competition, Desktop Publishing Category,

1 year; Track Team, 4 years:

800m District Winner: 3rd pla-

ce, 1 year; 5th place, 1 year;

5th place Winner of SADD Substance Abuse Workshop Essay Contest; & Virginia Intermont Academic Scholarship Winner.

After graduation, Melissa plans to attend college at Virginia Intermont and pursue a degree in Law to become a lawyer.

"My fondest memory was almost all of my Senior year! Everything our class did together was very special, because we know it was going to be over very soon."

Josh Miothe _FBLA, 3 years; BETA, 2 years: Vice-President, 1 year; SADD, 2 years; Forensics Team, 5 years: State Champion Boy's Poetry, 1 year; Drama, 2 years; Golf . Team, 2 years; Track Team, 3 years; Basketball Team, 3 years: All-District, 2



years; All-Region, 1 year; All-Southwest VA, 1 year; Scholar Athlete of the Week; Baseball Team, 1 year; Ninth Grade Class President; Yearbook Sports Editor, 1 year; & Voice of Democracy Essay Contest Winner, 1 year.

Josh plans to attend Virginia Intermont College and pursue a degree in Chemistry.

"Being in the Cop Ten is a great and worthwhile honor."

scholar — **1.** A learned person.

2. A pupil or student holding a scholarship.



Meth Jacobs — FBLA, 1 year; PEP Club, 2 years; SADD, 3 years; BETA, 1 year; and National Business College Scholarship Winner. Beth plans to pursue a career in Business Administration.

"My fondest memory was graduation."



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"Senior Day was a great day for relaxing and chowing down!" —Jody Barnette



↑Senior Day was a tremendous event for us all." —Bryan Banner



"Senior Day was really cool!!!"

—Beth Culbertson



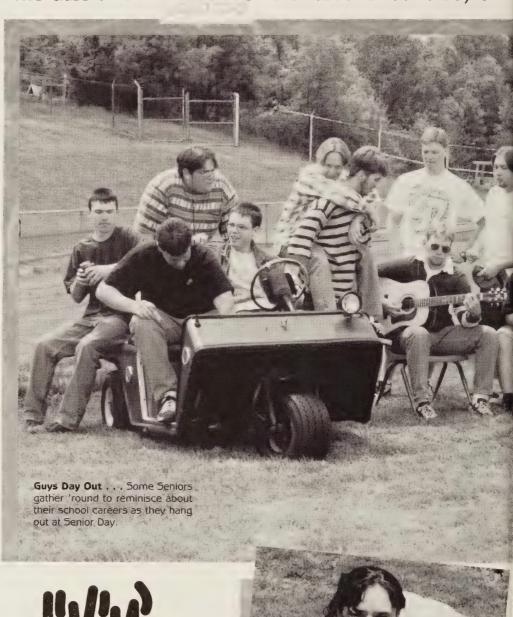
"I had a great time hanging out and playing games!" —Misty Hazel

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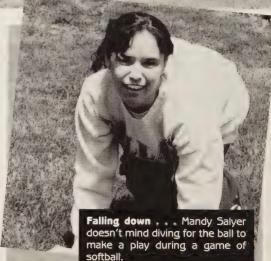


Senior Day

The Class of '97 Reflected On the Past and Took a Day Off







It was a rare occasion to see the entire Senior Class at school at the same time. Between field trips and ball games, it seemed that some Seniors were always somewhere other than the school campus. But, once Senior Day rolled around, everyone showed up ready to play and chow down!

The gang made the best of the day as they played volleyball and tag football; listened to tunes supplied by D.J. Benny Mays; and laughed at the sight of Mrs. Miotke playing volleyball and Mrs. Wallace doing the limbo. After a delicious lunch, everyone began to realize how close the end really was, and could be found reflecting on the past and reliving memories.

After the day drew to a close, each member agreed that Senior Day was a day for Seniors to lay back, remember fun memories, and soak up the rays without being counted absent! —Robin Elam



Circle of stiends

Beth Culbertson, and Bith Jacobs picnic toughter on a blanket.

Chow Down!

Savory Steaks

Beefy Bar-B-Que

> Scrumptious Salad

Buttery Baked **Potatoes** & Rolls

Delicious Desserts (Bigger & Better Banana Boats)

> **Fancy** Fixin's

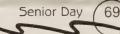
> > and

Satisfying Sodas

(Food Prepared by Coach Chefs Poole, Mr. McCoy & Miss Cassell)







Baccalaureate Services Offered Hope for Tomorrow

Being a Senior had many advantages, and most everyone agreed that reaching the end of the year was an exciting time. But behind the glory, lay a scared feeling inside each and every Senior. This feeling was a mixture of doubts about the future and anxious hopes of new beginnings. These unsure feelings, however, were put to ease by the messages provided during the Baccalaureate Services.

The program began as the first strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" filled the auditorium, and the audience rose from their seats. Junior ushers.

Rebecca Sutherland and Yvette Bush, (pictured below, far left), led the Senior Class as they marched for the first time in caps and gowns.

Salutatorian and Senior Class President Lee Jessee opened the services by welcoming everyone who had come to support the graduating class, and then he introduced Rev. Lester L. Ferguson, who delivered the invocation.

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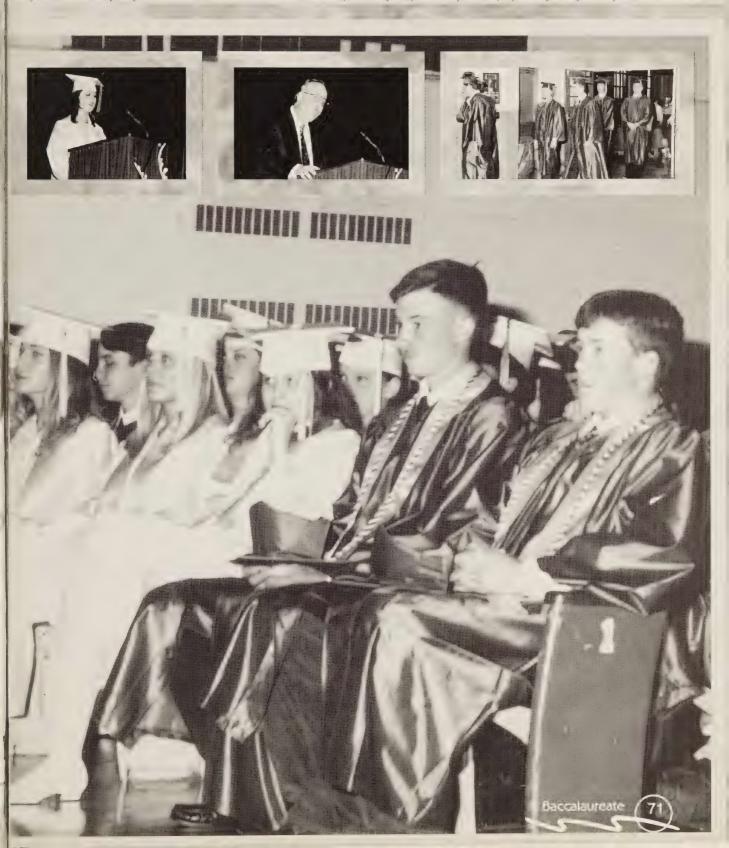






Next, Senior Class Secretary Tina Rose. (pictured below, second from left), fondly introduced the school's own vocalist and pianist, Mrs. Kimberly Wright, (pictured below, third from left). Mrs. Wright performed the songs, "Friends Forever" and "The Mercy Seat" for the audience. Senior Class Vice-President Sheri Steffey, (pictured below, fourth from left), then introduced Rev. Larry S. Dye. (pictured below, fifth from left). Rev. Dye delivered an inspirational sermon to the graduating class about their role as future leaders and the importance of belief and faith. Rev. Ferguson then took over the services again as he eloquently performed the benediction which concluded the afternoon ceremonies and led to the exit of the graduating class.

Finally, the congregation rose once again as **the Senior Class** filed out of the auditorium one by one, (below, far right). After it was all over, everyone realized why they were there — the Baccalaureate Services provided faith for the day and hope for the future for everyone who attended.



it's how they said



Goodbye

"I'm really going to miss ou." "I can't believe it's all over." "Can you believe we never have to come here again?" These were some of the ways Seniors said their farewells on graduation night.

On May 30th history was made as the graduating class finally took that long awaited walk down the aisle. Many tears were shed, some from joy, but many from sorrow.

The ceremony began at 8:00 o'clock when a parade of blue and white gowns marched into the gymnasium. Lee Jessee, Salutatorian, stood before his class one last time to give an enlightening speech about never giving up on your dreams. Following him, David Owens, Valedictorian, gave his final words of wisdom as he delivered his speech highlighting the realities each Senior would face. Next, Mr. Glovier and Mr. Massie, along with other members of the school board, handed out diplomas and white roses tipped in blue, and offered their congratulations. Finally, the Senior Class moved their tassels to the right and stepped out into the foyer to say their last farewells.

When it was over at last, many heartfelt hugs were given not only to other students, but also to dedicated teachers, family, and friends. The night, although anxiously anticipated for so long, came to a bittersweet end as everyone said qoodbye. —Lisa Jessee





see again." —Alison Wright





Looking Beyond

Salutatorian Lee Jessee and **Valedictorian David Owens**, (below), offer some inspiring words and advice for the future as they deliver their speeches during the graduation ceremony.









windows one more time before the ceremony begins.

Perspectives

"Moving on is simple. It's what we leave behind that's hard."

—Class Motto

"P Believe P Can Fly" —Class Song

White Rose Cipped in Blue —Class Flower

Royal Blue and Silver
—Class Colors

In the sports program many lessons that applied to life, as well as the games themselves, were learned. Long hours of practice taught dedication and perseverance. Working together made each athlete realize the importance of teamwork.

How

With the common objective to win in mind, each team knew faith also played a tremendous role in victory. The teams learned the value of believing in themselves and believed that each of them would emerge a winner. As said by William Hazlitt in Great and Little Things,

"Faith is necessary to win."

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A love for the sports was shared by coaches, athletes, fellow students, and the fans. The many talented athletes always strived to do their best, took the odds into consideration, and kept their eyes on the goal.

PlaySeveral Senior members of the sports

program left. Many of these Seniors looked back on the memories of wins and losses and saw just how important the time they spent with the sports program was.

As always, another group of athletes carried on the legacy of winning, and more importantly, teamwork. —Mandy Salyer



Sports Divider

before leaving to cheer for a game









With ease... Senior Josh Miotke shows off his smooth moves as he easily glides over the bar in the high jump.

"Athletic competition is an excellent experience. It teaches us how to achieve goals, how to be disciplined, and how to accept failure and responsibility. If it is taken seriously there is no better training ground for life itself."

— Kandy Poole, Varsity Wasketball Coach

Did U Know ...

that the boys' basketball team advanced to the Regional Quarter Finals for the first time in seven years?

... that 58 of the athletes were Seniors?

. . . that there was a total of 52 home varsity games?

. that there was a total of 70 away varsity games?

Sports Divider 75

The Football Team Pushed on and Persevered

Fans and critics alike caught a glimpse of a determined football team with a positive attitude. Dedication and effort were a couple of things found in the hearts of this team, Head Coach Mike Roberson, and the rest of the coaching staff. Through their determination to win they made every student proud. Whatever the score or whatever the odds, the football team pushed on, tried their best, and never, ever gave up.

Despite their 2-8 record, the boys showed everyone that they had made many improvements, and they proved they were a team that fought until the very end. Scores and statistics did not always reflect the real accomplishments made on the field. Many of the losses were close ones, and many individuals set and accomplished their own personal goals and records.

Eight Seniors left the team, and they left with pride. These people were: Chad King, Travis Jackson, Bill Sandstrom, Shawn Smith, David Bentley, Heath Gibson, Dustin Phillips, and Jonathan Skeens. Even though this group left their jerseys behind, a young and talented team remained to fill their positions and carry on a tradition of pride and perseverance.

—Tina Rose



| Devils | Орр | onent |
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| 14 | John Battle | 17 |
| 14 | Thomas Walker | 32 |
| 12 | Patrick Henry | 55 |
| 8 | Holston | 14 |
| 32 | Rye Cove | 8 |
| 6 | St. Paul | 12 |
| 13 | Northwood | 0 |
| 0 | Ervinton | 14 |
| 0 | Twin Springs | 26 |
| 20 | Honaker | 34 |



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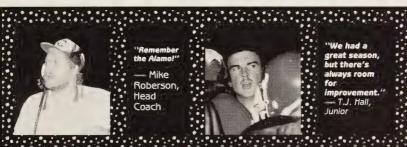


Stretch 1, 2, 3... Freshmen Chad Smith, Josh Austin, and Heath Francis warm up on the field before a home game.

Let's get started . . . Junior Chris King becomes impatient while waiting to begin the play against the Ervinton Rebels.







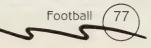


Football Team . . . FRONT ROW (L to R): Cheerleading Coach Mary Bush, Coach Allen Wells, Coach Darrell Taylor, Coach Mike Hutchinson, Head Coach Mike Roberson, Coach Randy Poole, Coach Gary Puckett, Coach Marty Halloway, and Manager Misti Maples. SECOND ROW (L to R): Amy Wampler, Brandon Chaffin, Adam Cook, Chad King, Chris King, Chad Smith, Chad Austin, Josh Riddle, Travis Jackson, Heath Francis, T. J. Hall, Wesley Mullins, Jessee Thomas, and Courtney Jessee. THIRD ROW (L to R): Katy Dickenson, Charlie Osborne, Josh Austin, Bill Sandstrom, Jarred Coffee, Shawn Smith, Brandon Miller, Jonathan Cozzolino, Cameron Hall, J. R. Mitchell, David Bentley, Tyrone House, and Ashley Vanover. FOURTH ROW (L to R): Crystal Smith, Heath Gibson, Deric Ruff, Eric Steele, Shane Kenyon, Chad Hamblin, Mark Robinson, Dustin Phillips, Jason Elam, Randy Street, and Amanda Saddler. BACK ROW (L to R): Tim Amburgy, Ricky Niecee, Thomas Barton, Michael Patrick, Carlos Dollarhyde, Jamie Bush, and Nick Tuggle



On your mark, get set . . . Senior Jonathan Skeens is ready to go on the snap at an away game.





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The
Cheerleading
Squads
Were More
Than Just
Pretty Smiles
and Pom Poms

Being a cheerleader required more than meets the eye. Both squads worked hard during football and basketball seasons to promote school spirit, raise funds, and entertain fans. The cheerleaders' determination carried on the tradition of excellence. During football season, these dedicated girls, along with Mrs. Bush, accomplished many different tasks and goals. Just a few of these were: holding pep rallies; putting posters up throughout the school; raising money for various equipment; and helping with homecoming activities. No matter what the weather or how the game was going, the cheerleaders were always out there demonstrating the true meaning of team spirit.

During basketball season the girls, along with coach Mrs. Miotke, were always there cheering on the team. This group was on road trips as often as three times a week. When they weren't traveling, they were thinking up new cheers, practicing, and raising money for new uniforms.

Both squads cheered happily, but they also had to develop fundraising ideas and practice stunts over and over again. It was no wonder being a cheerleader meant more than pretty smiles and pom poms.

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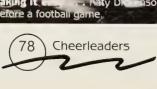
1. to encourage or acclaim with cheers
2. to shout encouragement or congratulations

Sideline support . . .

The Varsity Basketball
Cheerleaders decide on
"the perfect cneer"
during a game at







Food and fun . . . Mrs. Bush, Crystal Smith, Courtney Jessee, and Amanda Saddler enjoy their pre-game feast.





One for you, and one for me

Courtney
Jessee,
Ashley
Vanover,
Paige
Gibson,
Kristen
Dye,
Heather
Kenyon,
and Alesha
Roberts
share some
chips after
practice.





Basketball cheerleaders . . . (L to R): Paige Gibson, Kristen Dye, Alesha Roberts, Heather Kenyon, Ashley Vanover, Amanda Saddler, and Courtney Jessee.



"I felt that I really did contribute to the total spirit of the game. I know that I gave it all I had."

—Heather Kenyon, Basketball Cheerleader



The Girls' Basketball Team Enjoyed a Memorable Season

The girls' basketball team had a season to remember. The girls advanced to the regional semifinals before being knocked off by a tough Haysi team. The team finished the season at 14-6 and had some memorable moments to look back on later in life. With some vital Senior leadership from Heather Maxfield and Liz Sabo, and a vast array of young talent, the team gelled early. It was easy to see why they were a force to be reckoned with all season.

The end of the season created some sad farewells, but the girls' basketball team enjoyed some remarkable victories and fond memories.

—Josh Miotke







| Devils | | Opponent 45 |
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| 54 | Chilhowie | 45 |
| 71 | Holston | 36 |
| 63 | Lebanon | 32 |
| 51 | Honaker | 82 |
| 60 | John Battle | 42 |
| 80 | Holston | 56 |
| 58 | Chilhowie | 66 |
| 60 | Honaker | 72 |
| 62 | Twin Springs | 36 |
| 64 | Rye Cove | 60 |
| 68 | Ervinton | 56 |
| 50 | John Battle | 59 |
| 70 | Thomas Walker | 68 |
| 70 | St. Paul | 53 |
| 55 | Twin Springs | 44 |
| 53 | Rye Cove | 55 |
| 57 | Ervinton | 64 |
| 62 | Thomas Walker | 58 |
| 64 | Lebanon | 48 |
| 67 | St. Paul | 59 |

(80) Girls' Basketball



Hold that follow through . . .Sophomore Brianne Casteel shows off her excellent shooting form

Girls' Basketball Team... FRONT ROW (L to R): Elizabeth Sabo and Heather Manfield.

MIDDLE ROW (L to R): McKinsey Huff, Brianne Casteel, Amber Phillips, Kelly Salyer,
Tasha Fields, Valerie David, Heather Kenyon, Shannon Evans, and Amanda Vicars. BACK
ROW (L to R): Coach John Sabo and Coach Tom Alien.



PLAYER PROFILE











Kelly Salyer
P: Forward
No. 33

Elizabeth Sabo P: Center No. 10

Heather Madield P: Forward No. 25

Nataska Fields P: Guard No. 20

Amanda Vicana P: Guard No. 23

Track Teams Made Tracks

On your mark, get set . . . GO! This could be heard over various tracks and fields as members of both track teams spent a memorable year competing and setting some impressive records.

The boys' team brought home a Cumberland District Trophy and eleven team members competed in Regionals. Seniors Ryan Smith, David Owens, Bill Sandstrom and Josh Miotke all competed at the state level.

The girls also enjoyed a prosperous year. Four team members placed in Regionals and two members, Junior Heather Kenyon and Senior Melissa Worley, went on to State.

After all the running and jumping, these impressive teams made their marks as track competitors. —Lisa Jessee

Boys' Track Team ... FRONT ROW (L to R): Shane Kenyon, Tanner Dotson, Michael Cozzolino, Freddy Mays, David Crabtree, and Derrick Crabtree. MIDDLE ROW (L to R): Jonathan Cozzolino, Jess Stacey, Chase King, Brandon Willis, Jared Coffey, B. J. Lasley, and Bill Sandstrom. BACK ROW (L to R): Timothy Boyd, David Owens, Travis Jessee, Ira Franklin, Josh Miotke, Chris Boyd, David Bentley, Travis Nash, and Coach Larry Shortt.

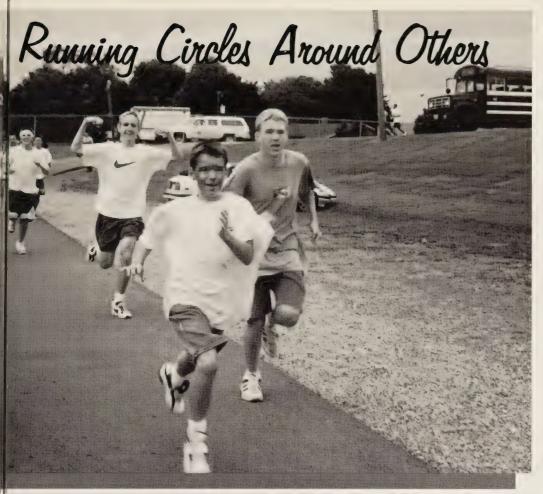


Girls' Track Team ... FRONT ROW (L to R): Ashley Vanover, Tina Rose, Elizabeth Sabo, Melissa Worley, and Danielle Sargeant. MIDDLE ROW (L to R): Ashley Addington, Naomah Bush, Crystal Smith, and Amy Jones. BACK ROW (L to R): Brianne Casteel, Heather Kenyon, McKinsey Huff, Carmen Smith, Coach Tom Allen, Jessica Cain, and Amanda Vicars.



Cross Country Team . . . FRONT ROW (L to R): Justin Worley, B.J. Lasley, Adam Sargeant, Kevin Proffitt, Michael Cozzolino, and Derrick Crabtree. MIDDLE ROW (L to R): Coach Larry Shortt, Josh Bradley, Evan Hearl, Brandon Willis, Josh Kite, and Tyson Huff. BACK ROW (L to R): Travis Jessee, Tanner Taylor, Josh Miotke, Brandon Bush, Travis Nash, and Robert Frazier.





Cross Country Team Endured

Cross country running was not considered everyone's favorite pastime. But for the people who ran it, Cross Country kept them in shape and gave them great endurance. Whether the team ran around the parking lot or at Oxbow Lake, each member had to keep up and keep fit.

Many three-mile excursions helped the team not only clear their lungs, but it also helped them to clear their minds. Every runner strived to get to the end of each race and improve his time. The long distance runners definitely saw a trip through the country in a whole new light.

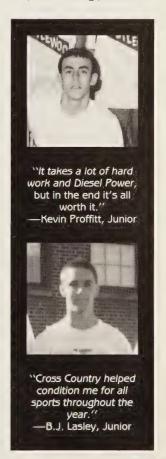
Marathon runners . . . Derrick Crabtree, Brandon Willis, and Travis Jessee lead the Cross Country Team during practice.



Flexibility... Danielle Sargeant, Carmen Smith, McK-Insey Huff, Jessica Cain, Ashley Vanover, and Amanda Vicars prepare for the big mile.



| Girls | Meet | Boys |
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| 5 out of 6 | John Battle | 3 out of 6 |
| 4 out of 4 | Holston | 2 out of 4 |
| 3 out of 4 | Pound | 1 out of 4 |
| 10 out of 12 | NPI Relays | 8 out of 12 |
| 11 out of 12 | Powell Valley | 6 out of 12 |
| 5 out of 6 | District | 1 out of 6 |
| 19 out of 19 | Regional | 5 out of 19 |
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Scoping Out Their Opponents

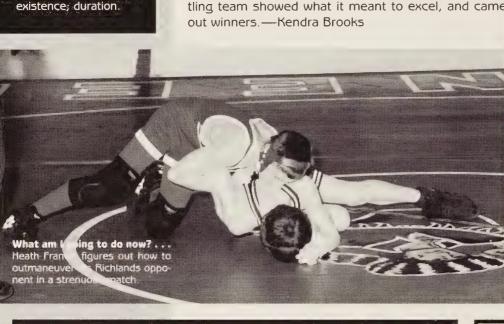
The Wrestling Team Demonstrated the Meaning of Endurance

endurance — n. 1. the state or fact of persevering; 2. continuing existence; duration.

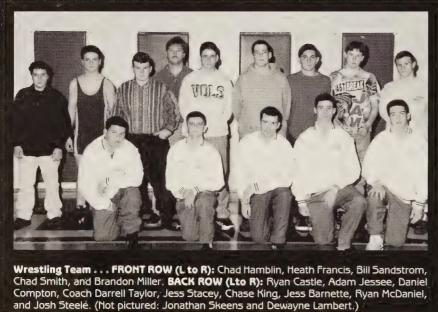
The wrestling team had a wonderful season. The wrestlers devoted long hours to the sport, and each athlete had to work hard to maintain certain weights. Coach Darrell Taylor stressed the importance of intense conditioning and endurance.

The hard work paid off, especially for three of the wrestlers who made it to state competition. Bill Sandstrom advanced in the weight class of 135, Jonathan Skeens competed in the weight class of 125, and Heath Francis went to state in the weight class of 103. The rest of the wrestling team also made their mark with many individual wins.

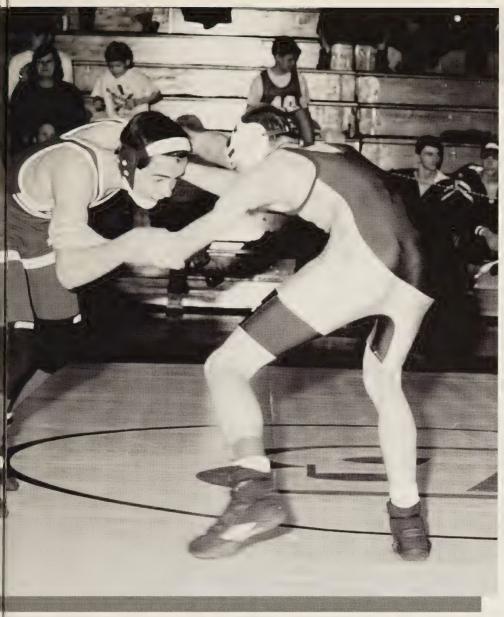
With "Moo-Moo" the mascot at their sides, the wrestling team showed what it meant to excel, and came out winners.—Kendra Brooks







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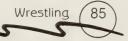
Dwayne Lambert
gets ready
to take
John Battle
opponent
Jack Widner
to the mat
for another
deserved victory.





Good match... Jess Stacy walks off the mat after another successful contest during a home competition.

Looking proud . . . Bill Sandstrom, Coach Darrell Taylor, and Jonathan Skeens had an impressive record together.



Kuee Deep

New Kids on the *Block* Paid No Mind to District Move

When the powers that be decided to move from the Hogoheegee District to the Cumberland District, some may have predicted the volleyball team to land knee Jeep in trouble. But, they did not.

With extreme athletic talent, along with some dedication and heart, the team paid no mind to the fact that they were the new kids on the block. Each member set, spiked and blocked their way through the unfamiliar territory and showed they were the team to beat no matter what the district. The volleyball team proved their critics wrong and took first place in the new Cumberland District, then went on and fought their way to the regional quarterfinals. Despite a heart-breaking loss to Pound, the team still managed to finish the season with an outstanding record of 11-6.

Whatever predictions were made at the beginning of the season, the volleyball team showed they had a very special talent and played together as a team. Every member contributed in some way, whether it was cheering on their teammates, or sliding on bruised knees to make a save for a win.



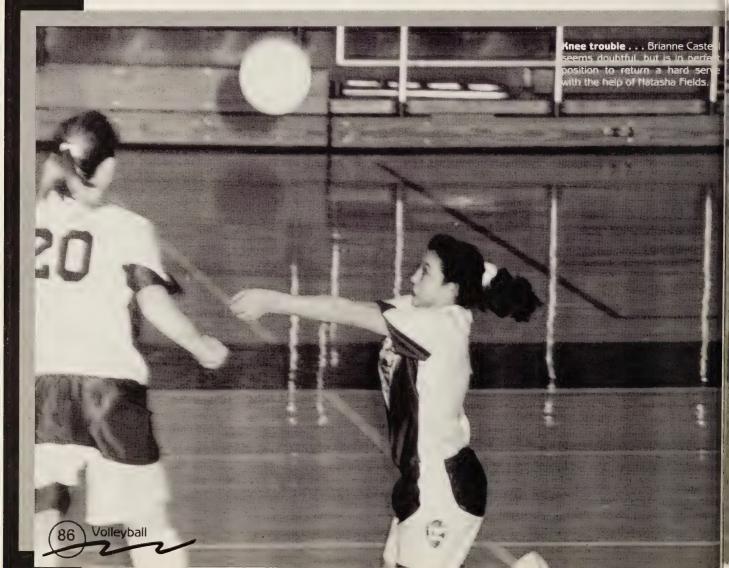
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Ready? . . . Valerie David prepares to return another serve while Natasha Fields swings around to back her up.

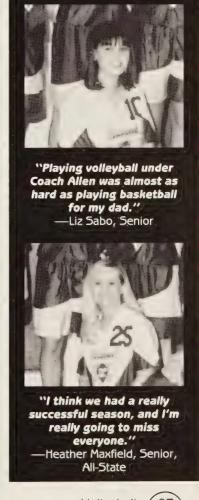
Return to sender... Yvette Bush taps the ball over as Valerie David, Heather Maxfield, and Brianne Casteel watch for blocks.







Volleyball Team . . . FRONT ROW (L to R): Coach Brenda Johnston, Elizabeth Sabo, Heather Maxfield, and Coach Tom Allen. BACK ROW (L to R): Brianne Casteel, Veronica Mays, Amber Phillips, Natasha Fields, Valerie David, Kelly Salyer, Stephanie Mullins, Yvette Bush, Natasha Ring, and Manager Rebecca Milgrim.



Seeing the Goal

The Boys' Basketball Team Showed What It Took

Before the start of the basketball season, the boys' basketball team was picked to be one of the most promising teams in the area. In the past years this prediction had proven to be a jinx for the team, but that was not the situation this time. The team stormed out with a 9-0 record and began to open the eyes of teams everywhere around the region. This was one of the most talented teams the school had ever had. With a vast arsenal of outside guns and a strong inside game, not to mention one of the deepest benches in the area, the players noticed an element in their opponents' eyes they had not seen in years . . . FEAR.

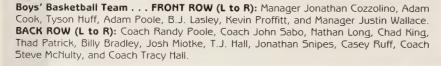
The team finished the season at 18-5 with three of those losses coming at the hands of the Twin Springs Titans. The team advanced to the regional tournament for the first time in seven years before losing a heart-breaker of 50-49 to Powell Valley.

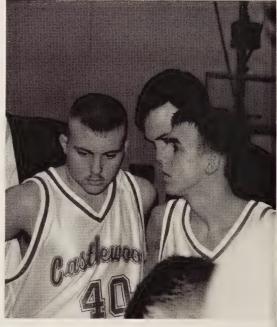
With valuable Senior leadership from Nathan Long, Chad King, Billy Bradley, and Josh Miotke, who joined the 1000th Point Club, and an array of young talent, the team showed they had what it took to be the best.

—Josh Miotke









"It felt great to be Number I for once!" — Casey Ruff, Junior
"We had a really great season, and hopefully we can carry on our winning tradition."
— Kevin Proffitt, Junior



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Tyson Huff P: Guard No. 24



Nathan Long P: Center No. 44

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The Softball Team Conquered Hew Territory Capturing new and unfamiliar district and regional titles may have seemed impossible to some, but not to the softball team. They began the season with several returning all-district players and Seniors Amanda King, Misti Maples, Heather Maxfield, and Elizabeth Sabo leading the way.

This strong team of determined young and veteran players plowed through the new district earning first place honors, and then conquered the Region D Championship. Hosting state quarter and semi-final rounds, the ladies fought tough, beating Perry McClure and then, rallied back against an unsuspecting Glenvar team to lose a tough heartbreaker and end the season with an impressive record of 21-2.

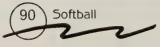
After an eye-opening season, the softball team, proved that whatever the district or region, with hard work, committment, and dedication, anything was possible.

The softball team . . . FRONT ROW (L to R): Misti Maples, Heather Maxifield, Liz Saboand Amanda King. BACK ROW (L to R): Coach Morley Jones, Brianne Casteel, Yvette Bush, Veronica Mays, Amber Phillips, Tasha Fields, Coach John Sabo, Valerie David, Kelly Salyer, Kristen Dye, Heather Kenyon, and Coach Susie Atwood.

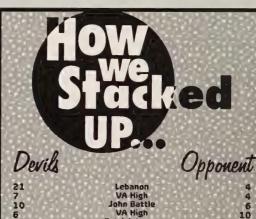








A simple out . . . Valerie David gets ready to record the last out of yet another home victory.

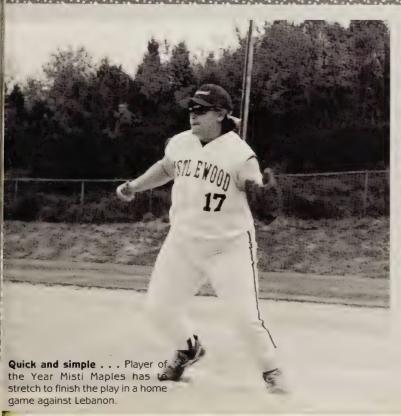


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Possibilities . . . Coach Sabo gives Tasha Fields, Heather Kenyon, Heather Maxifeld, Valerie David, Kelly Salyer, and Misti Maples some words of advice during a home game.





A bit outside . . . Kelly Salyer watches a pitch during a home game from the Lady Pioneers that is just a little out of her zone.

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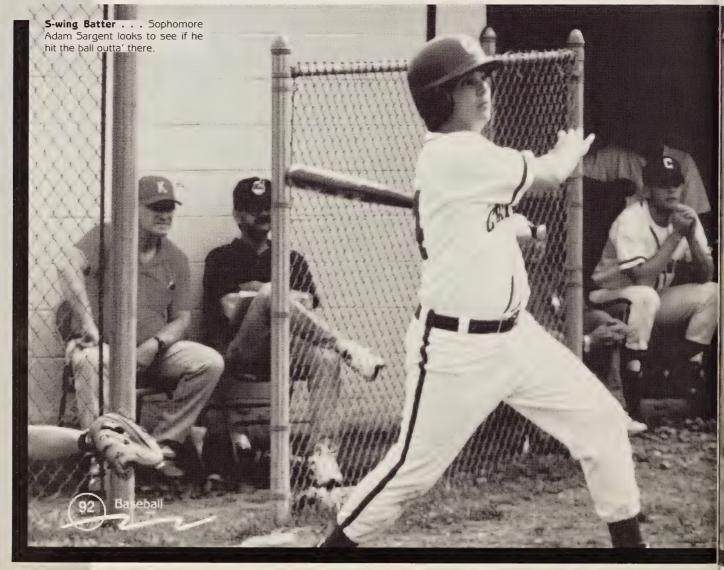
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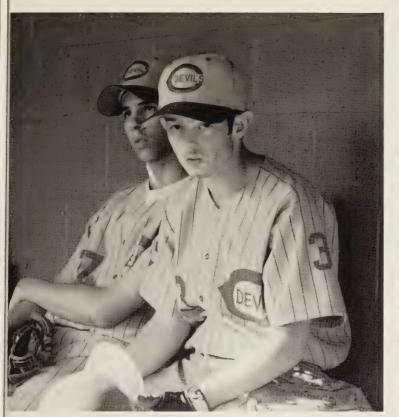
District Move Went Smoothly for Baseball Team

The Varsity Baseball Team had a lot to overcome during their season. After many very successful years in the Hogoheegee District, the team moved into the Cumberland District. This move challenged the team, and put the players up against many new opponents, as well as the familiar faces of the St. Paul Deacons, which they hadn't faced for several years. This move may have caused confusion and controversy among the fans, but the players never let it bother them.

Despite all the team had to endure, their move into the Cumberland District went smoothly. Each player continued to play as they had all along, and approached each new and unfamiliar foe as if they had been competing against them for years. The team was led by Seniors Nathan Long, Ryan Smith, Chad King, Andrew Hall and Dustin Phillips, who had many years of experience. Along with the talent of many new and young players and a seasoned coaching staff, the team finished the season 13-5 and took a trip to the regional tournament, which proved they definitely were a hit! — Jari Glass









Huddle up... The team gathers around to show support after another run during a home game.

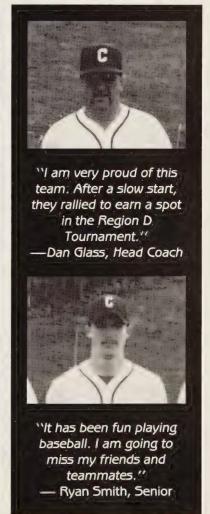


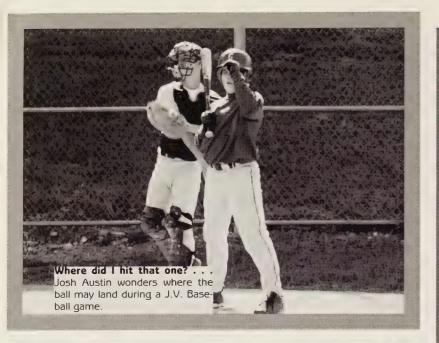


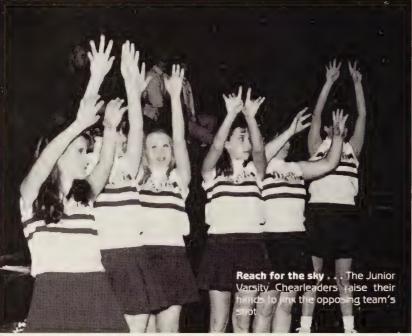




The Baseball Team . . . FRONT ROW (L to R): Jari Glass, Adam Cook, Josh Kite, Kevin Proffitt, Wesley Mullins, Chad Smith, Adam Sargent, Josh Riddle, Andrew Hall, Jimmy Little, and Beth Chaffin. **BACK ROW (L to R):** Coach Marty Halloway, Dustin Phillips, Brandon Edwards, Nathan Long, Thad Patrick, Tanner Taylor, Chad King, Ryan Smith, Casey Ruff, and Coach Dan Glass.





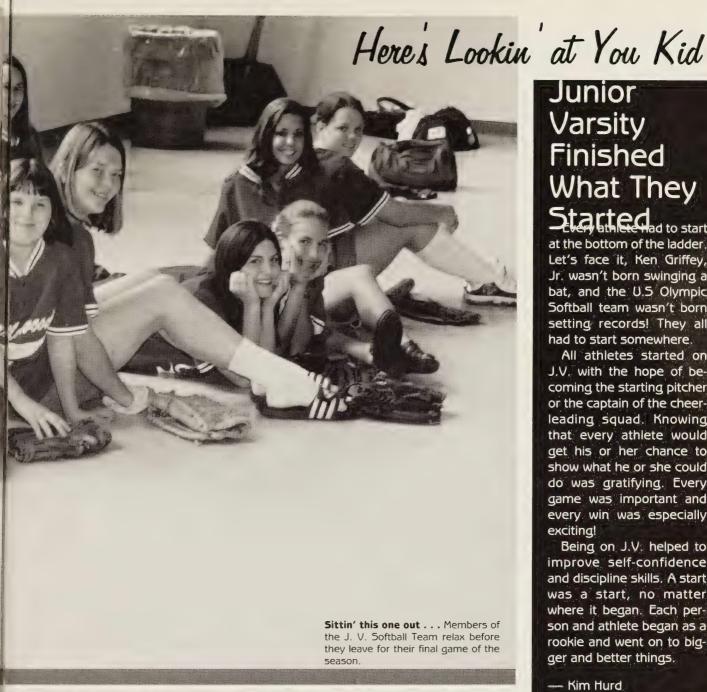








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Junior Varsity **Finished** What They

at the bottom of the ladder. Let's face it, Ken Griffey, Jr. wasn't born swinging a bat, and the U.5 Olympic Softball team wasn't born setting records! They all had to start somewhere.

All athletes started on J.V. with the hope of becoming the starting pitcher or the captain of the cheerleading squad. Knowing that every athlete would get his or her chance to show what he or she could do was gratifying. Every game was important and every win was especially exciting!

Being on J.V. helped to improve self-confidence and discipline skills. A start was a start, no matter where it began. Each person and athlete began as a rookie and went on to bigger and better things.

- Kim Hurd





Keeping Your Eyes on the Ball **Junior** Varsity Gave It Their Best

They shot, swung, kicked, ran, tumbled and spiked their way towards success. The variety of junior varsity teams were a dedicated group of individuals, who after an array of tryouts and practices, made the teams. This level of "playing field" prepared each and every athlete for a later try on the varsity level.

As they sharpened their skills, the junior varsity players prepared themselves for the next opponent. These athletes had a willingness to dedicate many after school hours to their team. They also possessed a general love for their game. It was no doubt that junior varsity held their sights high and kept their eves on the ball!

-Kim Hurd





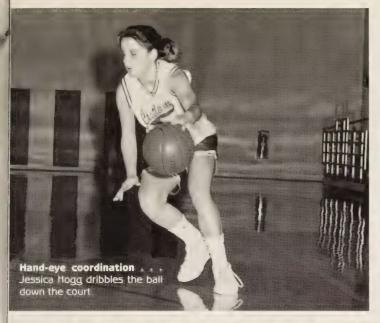


J.V. Football . . . FRONT ROW (L to R): Josh Steele, Daniel Compton, David Crabtree, Heath Francis, Jessee Thomas, Ray Mullins, Matt Dye and Matt Nickles. MIDDLE ROW (L to R): Cameron Hall, Brandon Miller, Chad Hamblin, Derrick Phillips, Mark Dye, Matthew Chafin and Ryan McDaniel. BACK ROW (L to R): Jes Stacy, Chase King, James Kring, Kelly King, Chad Smith and Thomas Barton. Not Pictured: Coach Allen Wells

Danielle Holbrook, Lorena Kiser, Crystal Smith, Amy Jones, Jes sica Kiser and Vicky Collins. MIDDLE ROW (L to R): Shann Phillips, Christina Kiser, Louise Gibson, Monica Milgrim, Meliss Boyd, Holly Phillips, Heidi Bartee and Cindy Bradley. BACK RO! (L to R): Amy Puckett, Coach Tom Allen, Amanda Taylor, Coac Brenda Johnston, Jessica Cain and Manager Rebecca Milgrim.

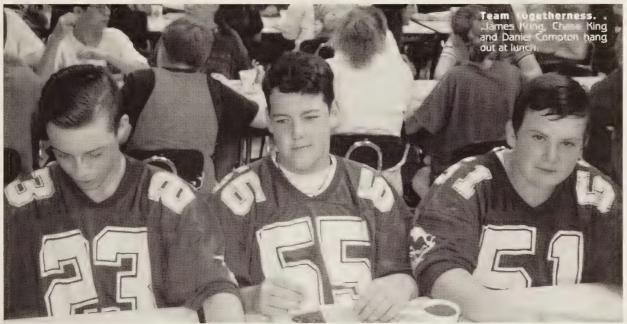
J.V. Volleyball . . . FRONT ROW(L to R): Shonna Glovier

Junior Varsity Sports



J.V. Girls' Basketball . . . FRONT ROW (L to R): Coach Tom Allen, Naomah Bush, Amber Phillips and Stephanie Mullins. BACK ROW (L to R): Louise Gibson, Holly Phillips, Jessica Cain, Angela Townes, Greta Jessee, Jessica Hogg, Chasity Chafin, McKinsey Huff and Amy Jones.







J.V. Boys' Basketball . . . FRONT ROW (L to R): Josh Austin, Josh Kite, Adam Sargent, Evan Hearl and Josh Riddle. BACK ROW (L to R): Robert Frazier, Travis Nash, James Kring, Travis Jessee, Josh Bradley, Brandon Miller and Coach John Sabo.



J.V. 8th Grade Boys' Basketball . . . FRONT ROW (L to R): Matthew Justice, Derrick Phillips, Eric Glovier and Jonathan Porter. BACK ROW (L to R): Brian Vincell, Ray Mullins, William Fields, Eric Ervin and Jason Castle.

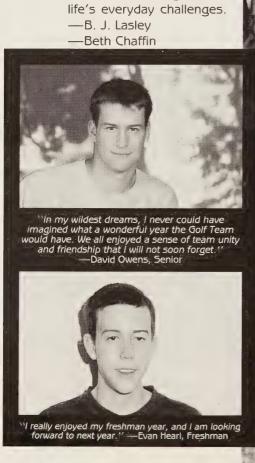
The Golf Team Gained Unique Experiences

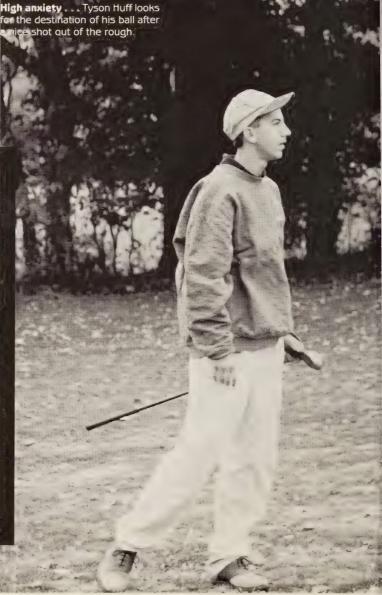
Solf Insights

The golf team had a very successful season. They began the year by receiving second place in the Farmers and Miners Invitational Tournament. Throughout the year the team's only loss was against Powell Valley. The team also peaked in the post season by winning the Cumberland District; finishing second in the region; and placing seventh in the state tournament at the Lonesome Pine Country Club.

The golf team was extremely dedicated, and each member put in countless hours at their driving range. The team had the unique experience of owning and operating this driving range during the summer with the volunteer support of Johnny Huff. Their devotion, along with countless hours of practice, gave the golf team an uncommon insight into life's everyday challenges.





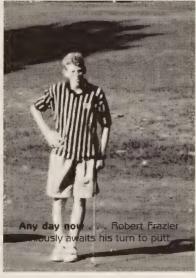


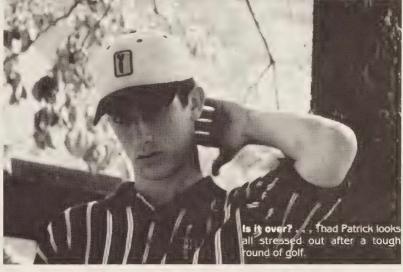
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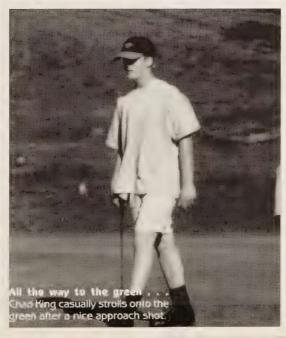


Golf pros...(L to R): Coach Morley Jones, Josh Miotke, Evan Hearl, Thad Patrick, B.J. Lasley, Travis Jackson, Chad King, David Owens, Johnny Huff and Tyson Huff are proud to show off their trophy on the green.











Pure concentration... David Owens calmly stands over a short putt for a birdie.



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Let's face it - school is based on academics.
Thankfully, every now and then, something new is offered, and different resources are provided to spice things up a bit. 1997 was no exception.

A new, state-of-the art computer lab was designed to allow students to learn new programs and broaden their skills.

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The library was refurbished and resources were updated. Also, new classes were offered through the fiber optics classroom which made it more accessible to even more students. It was no doubt students were presented with an extraordinary academics program.

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Academics extended outside the Castlewood campus to the Vocational School and offered students skills they would need for their futures. It seemed as if there was something for everybody. Whatever a student's goals were, there was a class offered to help them build a solid foundation.

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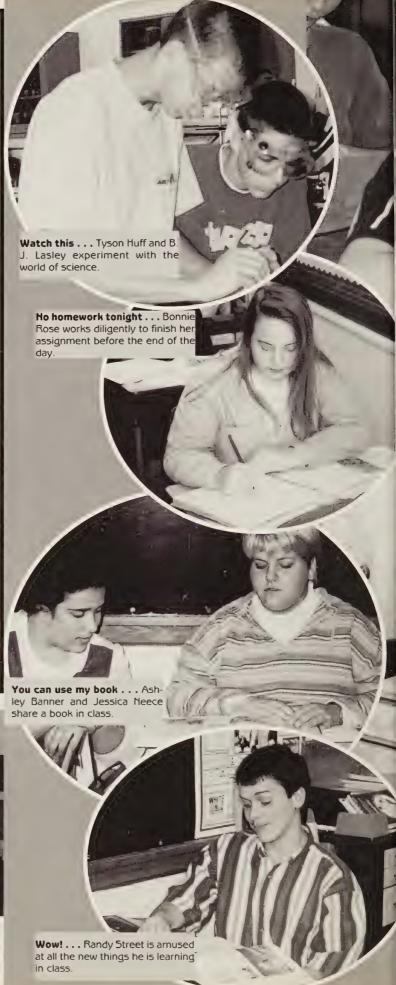
According to Diogenes Laertius in Lives of Eminent Philosophers, "The foundation of every state is the education of its youth."

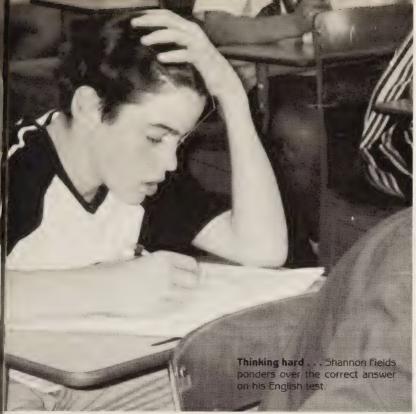
Although the usual class lectures and endless notes gave way to headaches and frustration, the students managed to stay determined and survive yet another year.

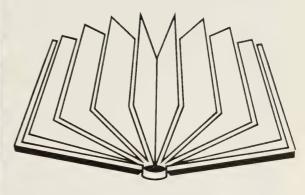
After all, it's what you learn that matters!
—Mandy Salyer















Open up and say aah... Roseanne Sykes demonstrates one of the basic skills in her nursing class.

"School is the students. Of it's boring — go figure!"

— Caroline Sabo English Teacher

Did U Know...

- . . Appalachain Heritage, Physics, and AP English 12 were offered to the students in the Fiber Optics classroom?
 - . . that for the first time in several years CHS hosted its own inschool Science Fair Competition?
- that once again, mid-term exams were taken both before and after Christmas vacation due to inclement weather?
- that 30% of the student body attended vocational classes at the Vocational Center?



Gazing On

English Expands Our Horizons

Whether it was literature or grammar, English classes were an important part of the curriculum. Literature enriched students' vocabulary and exposed them to the classics. They read wonderful poetry and exciting stories.

English also taught students some very useful grammar skills that they will never lose. Teachers were constantly being challenged to find a new way to teach prepositions and adverbs.

But, as they gazed back on the many lessons learned, English students built a solid foundation for the future.

-Beth Chaffin



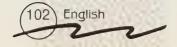


I know I'm cool . . . Eli Hancock answers a grammar question with style as his classmates contemplate his response.

Clueless . . . Crystal Burdette looks confused and Josh Hale attempts to work on his grammar.









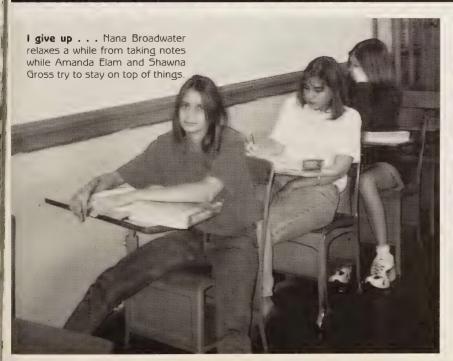
Recognizing The Past The History Department Prepared Us For The Future

The classes that should have won an award for giving the most notes were history and government. All of the students that took these classes learned many things about their past and present. They also learned about foreign ways of life.

Even though many students suffered

from writer's cramp, they did learn many new things. The long lectures they sat through taught them a lot of interesting concepts. After having a year of history and government, all were able to recognize their past while getting ready for the future.

—Beth Chaffin





Taking a break... Mr. McCoy and Adam Cook take a break from a long lecture.



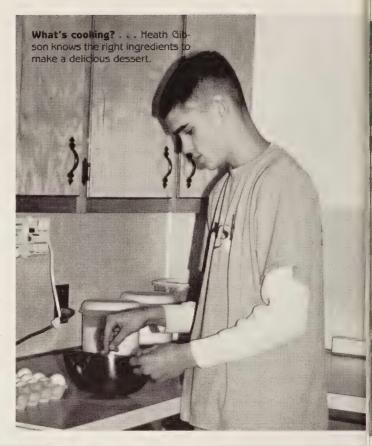
C What's Cooking Home Economic Students Tasted the Difference

Mmm . . . mmm . . . good. Many students chose to take home economics because they wanted to survive in the 'real world.' The students learned how to cook a variety of foods. They also learned how to sew by hand as well as on a sewing machine.

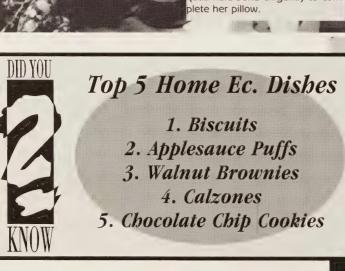
Home economics was stressful for some students. They learned about parenting and even took on the responsibility of caring for a flour bag baby. Learning how to manage money was another skill picked up by the students who took home economics.

Home economics was an exciting course to take. Everyone learned new things that prepared them for a future in home-making. But of course, most would agree that tasting all of the delicious foods was the best part of taking these courses!

- Lisa Jessee









Business Students Developed Useful Skills



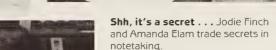
There were many classes offered in the business department. These classes were taken to improve business ethics and skills. Many students took these classes to assure themselves a future in the business world.

The implementation of the Internet allowed business students to take off down the information super highway. They were able to meet new people, and they also learned about other countries and cultures.

Computers became more popular, and students learned to survive in the Information Age.

— Lisa Jessee





Focus... Travis Jackson carefully concentrates on his accounting assignment.







Solving the Formula

All Students Tackled the Problems of Math

Any way you figure it, math was something we all had to endure. Students could be seen punching away on calculators, maneuvering compasses, and counting on their fingers. To some people it was a challenging yet enjoyable experience — to others it was a chore.

Classes ranged from Math 8 to calculus. Students were required to develop at least a basic foundation in the wonders of mathematics.

Whatever the class, homework was a must. Although the problems were sometimes difficult, students soon learned that conquering math was a formula that could definitely be solved.

—B. J. Lasley



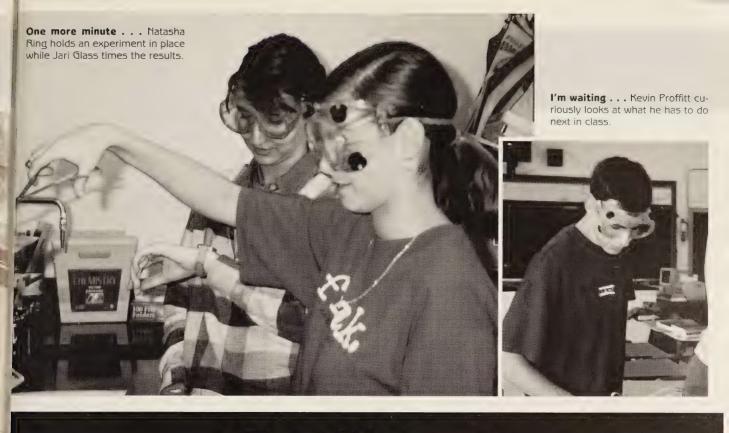


Just buying time... Misty Turner takes a break while Amanda Chafin does her work.

Having fun . . . Ashley Vanover, Ashley Addington, Amy Jones, Carmen Smith, and Josh Bradley take time to goof off in class.



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Very Observant

Science Classes Offered New and Fun Experiences

Everyone observed the strange sights and smells that emerged out of science labs. The excitement these labs brought were worth all the strange looks and odors.

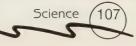
Students transformed into mad scientists once they put on those 'lovely' safety goggles and enjoyed a change of pace in their chemistry and biology classes.

The science department also welcomed a change with new books. Biology, earth science, and chemistry students gladly ditched their tired textbooks for new and improved versions. Science also created a diversion to some unavoidable lulls in academics. It was fun to have a change in routine by going to a lab and performing some interesting experiment. Instead of taking notes, occasionally science students were able to try something different. These students soon found out science courses offered hands-on experiences that made learning fun. Whether they took notes, smoked up a lab, or cut a worm in half, students discovered science was always a new and exciting learning adventure. —B. J. Lasley





Instructions please . . . Brad Fields waits on Crystal Smith to tell him what to do next in chemistry class.



The Way to Say It

Foreign Languages Were a Refreshing Change of Pace

"How did you say that?" Foreign language students were constantly asking how to pronounce some word or exactly how to conjugate a verb. Whatever the question, Mrs. Jones or Ms. Stevenson were always there with the correct answer.

In Spanish and French, students could escape the monotony of grammar and math by learning the languages and cultures of different countries.

Students could be seen cooking crazy dishes and could be heard speaking strange phrases. Whatever the case, these individuals agreed foreign languages were a refreshing change of pace.

- -Jari Glass
- -Josh Miotke



No parking . . . William Ireson and Dewayne Lambert take it easy underneath the street signs in Spanish class







Take a Closer Look

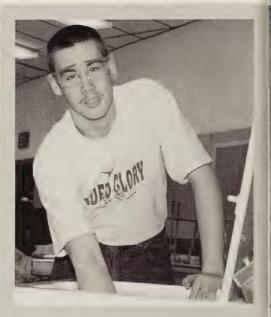
Vocational Students Learned Lifelong Skills

Academics stretched way beyond the boundaries of the Castlewood Campus. Approximately 30% of the student body boarded the buses and traveled to Lebanon to attend classes at the Russell County Vocational Center for half of a day. Students who completed these courses learned valuable crafts that enabled them to become effective workers and leaders in the work force.

The Vocational Center had many different programs for many different types of people. Courses varied in levels of proficiency and also offered job skills that spanned the requirements of several types of occupations. The courses taught at the Vocational Center allowed these diverse students to obtain and utilize lifelong skills.

-Lisa Jessee & Lee Jessee

The pre-vocational program included appliance repair for the eighth and ninth grade students. For those who took this course, most of their time was spent repairing an array of appliances ranging from refrigerators to blenders. Device Ruff, (right), takes a look to see what the problem could be in a faulty washing machine.



Many students chose to take welding at the Vocational Center. Welding was a twoyear program for juniors and Seniors. In the first year the students learned how to use all types of machinery.

Second year students, like "Tunothy Amburgy, (below), were more familiar with the equipment and were enabled to apply for jobs. These students took a state board test to become certified in their field of welding.

In the first year of auto body mechanics, students learned the basics of general auto repair. Individuals who entered this course looked forward to learning exactly how a vehicle operated. Second year students learned about more advanced auto

technology. Often times, these students worked laborous hours fine-tuning automobiles, as Jason Warney, Preston Bradley and Charlie Chafin, (below, left), demonstrates. This program prepared its students for a career in the automobile industry.





Safety first ... Coaley Townes demonstrates the proper way to search for scrap malerials.



Along with the other vocational trades, the electronics class dealt with difficult yet shocking work. While the first year students explored the easier fields of electronics in their textbooks, the gang of second year pupils worked hard to make electrifying projects. All the students agreed that making blinking robots proved to be the most rewarding task they accomplished during the year





Vocational



There were two types of nursing classes offered at the Vocational Center, practical nursing and nursing aid. Nursing aids learned the basics of nursing like taking temperatures and pulses. They also spent a great deal of time at nursing homes learning how to deal with patients.

Practical nursing was a bit different and a little more advanced. Practical nursing students like Amanda Statzer, (left), learned about the various systems of a human and how each operates. Taking this course helped the students become certified in their field of nursing.

Cementing bricks was one of many things masonry students learned to accomplish.

First-year students built sidewalks and model houses, while experienced second-year students advanced to creating fireplaces and two-car garages. Adam Byod and Thave Sanders, (right), illustrate the fine art of squaring corners.

Whatever the level of expertise, masonry students managed to build a solid foundation.



Food occupations was a two-year program that emphasized food production and management skills.

First-year students learned the importance of sanitation, equipment operation, menu planning and table waiting.

The second year of the program was designed to further develop

management skills and jobs training by placing students in local food service agencies.

Tabitha Lampkins and **Missy Cox**, (below), demonstrate their culinary skills by preparing a yummy snack.



The wonders of modern technology... Mark Tittle is amazed by his electronics project.

Is it working?... Austin Herndon checks the power on a piece of machinery.



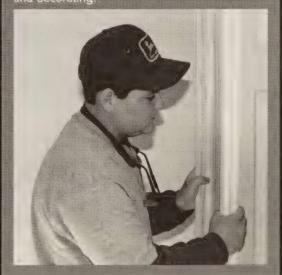
Cosmetology was a two year program for juniors and Seniors. First year students learned the basics of styling, shampooing and cutting hair. They also developed interpersonal skills by learning how to effectively deal with the public.

Becoming a great hair stylist obviously took more than just a year to accomplish. That is the reason why hair coloring, facials, and massages were left up to the magic hands of the second year trainees like *LuElla Duty* and *Misty Dean*, (below). These future beauticians prepared themselves for a career in cosmetology by taking state board examinations.



For those young men and women who wanted to construct houses, carpentry and building trades were the courses to take.

Carpentry was a pre-vocational program offered to eighth and ninth graders, while first-year building trades students framed houses and finished the outside of the buildings. Daniel Mende, (below), demonstrates inside finishing which is a second-year building trades skill. Advanced students also perfected door and window hanging, as well as molding and decorating.



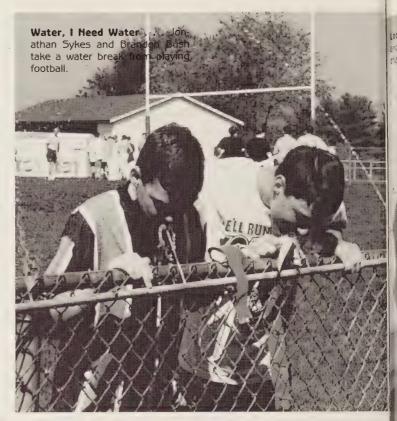
It's How to Shape Up Students Got Fit in Physical Education

Physical education wasn't all fun and games, exercise came first. But, after all the exercising was done it was time to play!

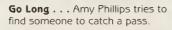
Students enjoyed everything from basket-ball to hockey. With teachers like Brenda Johnston and Tom Allen, students sure had fun and got physically fit at the same time.

So, any way you C it, physical education classes were a great way to shape up.

—Jari Glass



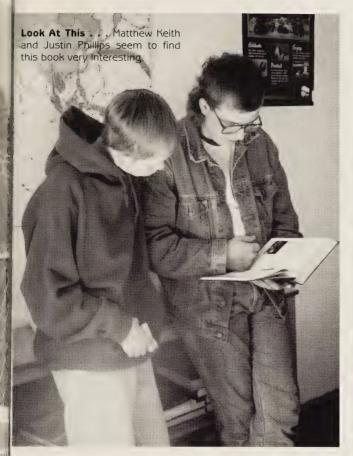


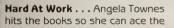


How Sweet . . . Coach Allen shows his love for Shane Kenyon and Thomas Barton.











Words to live by:

Work hard and be successful!

More Than Meets the

Special Education Surpassed Their Goals

Success is something we all try to attain. The students of the special education department overcame obstacles every day. With the encouragement of their teachers, these students excelled in many different aspects of life. New goals were reached and

surpassed all the time. The teachers showed these students that they could be successful.

Take a closer look at these exceptional students and staff members. You may be surprised with what you see.

- Jari Glass





— Mrs. Atwood

Keeping An Eye On The Screen

Technology offered many advantages for students. Some lucky individuals were able to experiment with classes via satellite, as they learned how modern conveniences changed their world of learning. These students were able to escape for a period or two to the airconditioned, sound-proof hallows of the electronic classroom.

Students had the unique opportunity to share courses with teachers and students from various schools throughout the region. With the help of Mrs. Honaker and Mrs. Jessee, students from physics class to Appalachian Heritage appreciated the ability to communicate outside and beyond the typical classroom.

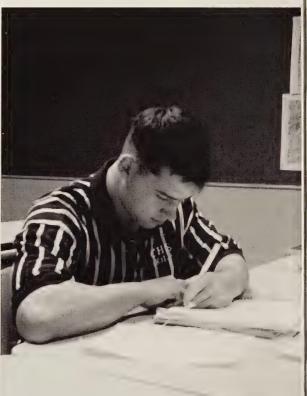
Fiber Optics Took Students Outside and Beyond the Classroom







They said this would be easy... Chris Boyd tries to sort through his physics homework before class begins.



Hemingway in the making . . .

David Owens is busy in his A. P.

English 12 class writing an essay.



What are you doing?... Jessica Dickenson laughs at Nana Broadwater's crazy antics during speech and drama practice.

Deep in thought . . . Poetry winner Mandy Salyer listens intently as she gets instructions from someone at District Competition.



Were They Crazy or Were They Just Acting?

Students Found
Speech and Drama
Fun and Exciting

The students in Mrs. Wallace's speech and drama class seemed a little odd at times, but they had their reasons. At various periods throughout the year, they could be seen and heard as they sobbed, laughed, sang, and screamed loudly. They weren't crazy — they were acting.

This brave and talented crew worked diligently as they competed in the VHSL Theater Competition, performed several plays, and also competed in forensics competitions throughout the region. The aspiring actors and actresses knew their bizarre behavior would result in many awards and ovations.

As they spent long hours memorizing parts and making sure they knew their lines, Mrs. Wallace worked on teaching her students to express themselves, yet take on the role of their characters. And, from the time the curtain opened, until the time the curtain closed, the speech and drama class held the crowd on the edge of their seats — crazy or not.

-Kendra Brooks





Entertaining Elective

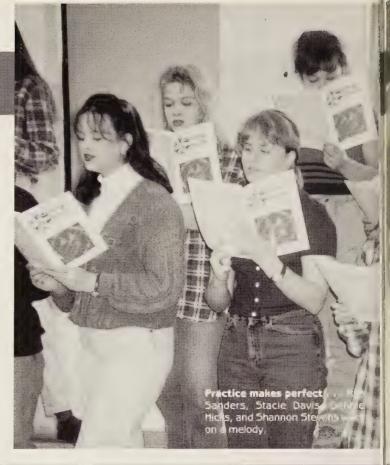
Choir Continued To Make Beautiful Music

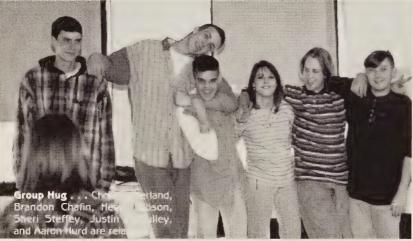
Choir was not an easy elective. Each member practiced hard, and it paid off for them. One major event that took months of preparation was the annual Christmas concert. Students could be heard throughout the school as Mr. Knybel trained them for the upcoming performance. As usual, the concert was a huge success as members of the student body and local community turned out in numbers to hear the choir perform.

In addition to regular concerts, this musical bunch attended exciting field trips. They took a trip to Science Hill High School to hear Dr. Tim, a behavioral specialist. From this experience the students not only had the chance to meet other people, but they also learned the importance of teamwork. The trip proved to be a beneficial adventure for everyone.

The choir's hard work and dedication brought out many great characteristics in each member. Each student learned something different from the class which inspired everyone to keep making beautiful music.

- Kim Hurd







"Choir is the most fun class I bave!"

Angie White

"It's fun and exciting!" - Holly Bellamy

"I like choir. It's another chance for me to get to hang out with my *friends.''* - Dickie Barnette



Choir (116)

Puff, Puff, ... David Dingus and Tiffany Hall are starting the band with a song at a home football game.

Original Option

The Band Made Musical Choices

Choosing band as a class meant a lot more than hanging out at football games. Although this class was not required, it was desired by many talented musicians.

It was a landmark year, as the drum major's whistle was passed to Dawn Shell who led the group in perparades and formances. Also led by director Mike Kynbel, the band followed in perfect step. Perhaps Kathy Hall summed up the band's feelings best about Mr. Knybel and his dedication to the performing arts program when she said,

"Mr. Kynbel is a great band director and he has been there for the band!"

During the year, the band also performed in a Christmas concert and went to see Dr. Tim at Science Hill. There they learned the value of effective communication.

Whatever the task, the band always found their way and had a lot of fun in the process. Whether they were stepping to the beat of a new song or learning responsibility, this group of musicians appreciated the option of making music.

- Kim Hurd





"I enjoy being drum major, but I am really going to miss David and Aaron, they helped me a lot." —Dawn Shell, Drum Major





Strike up the band... The band plays a tune at the pep rally.



The Journalism Class Created Memories

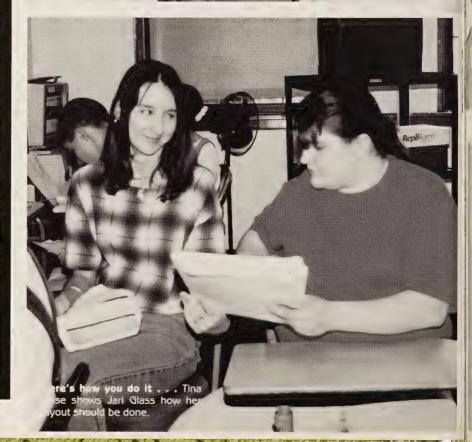
Journalism was never as easy as it looked. To the naked eye, it seemed like an easy class. But, behind Door 103, serious work took place. From the very beginning, everyone focused on producing the best book possible. Achieving this took more effort than everyone realized. Members of the staff spent many hours deciding which picture went where and what layout looked best.

An important tool used was the computer. During the year, both Premier Bank and the school office donated two computers to the staff. The gang personalized their computer collection and named each after a prehistoric cartoon character. Fred, Wilma, Barney, and Betty became welcomed additions to the room. Naming each computer made it easier to reserve one for deadlines.

The production of the yearbook was a little different from the years before. Ad sizes were altered several times, and students reluctantly redrew them. Master layouts also had to be changed more than a few times. In addition, the entire staff made a conscious effort to create "equal coverage." Lists were made over and over, and pictures were changed as late as the night before a deadline to ensure that every person was represented fairly.

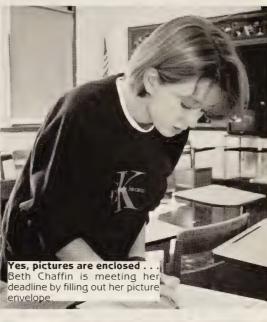
At the end of the year, all the changing, erasing and starting over paid off, and the best yearbook ever was made. —Robin Elam and Melanie Salyer







Check this out... Josh Miotke is posting a new assignment board while Lisa Jessee and Kim Hurd look for their names.





"Though Journalism has been a hard struggle in the two years that I have endured it, it has also been one of the most enlight-

ening classes I've ever had. I will miss all of the great people I've had the privilege of working with, especially my fearless leader, Mrs. Amber Gibson."

Lee Jessee, Editor-in-Chief



Gibson, Robin Elam and Melanie Salyer.

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Creative Changes

Variety Altered Artists' Experience

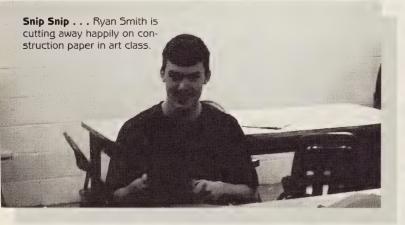
Experience
Art classes were always a favorite among students.
Not only did they give students the chance to show off their creativity, but they also gave them the chance to express their individuality.

The art classes also experienced a change as they welcomed a new teacher. Mrs. Jo Harding, who was the art teacher for eleven years, decided to take on new challenges as a truancy officer. Mrs. Kim Wright took over and started a new beginning for herself and her students.

The students enjoyed organizing and participating in an in-school art competition. The entire school was able to view various forms of artwork as it was displayed in the library for judging. The turnout was impressive, as the artists' peers saw just what all those creative people painted and drew down in "the dungeon".

With these new changes and experiences, each art student saw a chance to improve on his or her own increasing talents. —Beth Chaffin







"Art is the process of taking the abstract and making it concrete."

— Mrs. Wright, Art Teacher

"Art is the total heart and soul of human essence."

— Ashley Amburgey, Senior

"Art is the unique and hidden side of human ingenuity."

— David Owens, Senior



120 Art



Students Discovered a Change in 109

At the beginning of the school year, students noticed a change in room 109. Either Mr. Hodges really loved computers and ferns, or something new was happening. This room, normally set aside for all of Mr. Hodges' math classes, had become the computer lab.

The students enjoyed the lab, as well as getting out of class to use it. They found it to be very useful in their classes. Everyone appreciated all the wonderful work Mr. Hodges put into the lab and this noticeable difference instantly became a great success.

—Beth Chaffin





I hope I didn't tear it up . . . William Fields can't understand why windows are flying on the screen.

Typing away... Randy Street is working hard on his report in the computer lab.

Computer Lab (121)

9t's

Although many students had busy schedules during the year, most still managed to make time for clubs and activities. Whether students were involved with only one club or with several clubs, various responsibilities came along with their membership. There were several requirements for those who chose to join, but fortunately, there were also many rewarding experiences offered to each member.

Making time for club activities was not always an easy task. Many clubs required dedicated members who were willing to work together as a team after school.

The clubs participated in activities such as helping with school and community functions; competing in competitions; increasing school spirit; and sponsoring fundraisers.

Something

Even though it involved a lot of hard work, club membership was worthwhile. By helping the school and the community, the students soon realized they were helping themselves.

Club members were treated with parties combined with meetings, wonderful field trips, and perhaps most importantly, the satisfying feeling that came from participating and trying their best.

As said by Theodore Rooosevelt during his Labor Day speech in 1903,

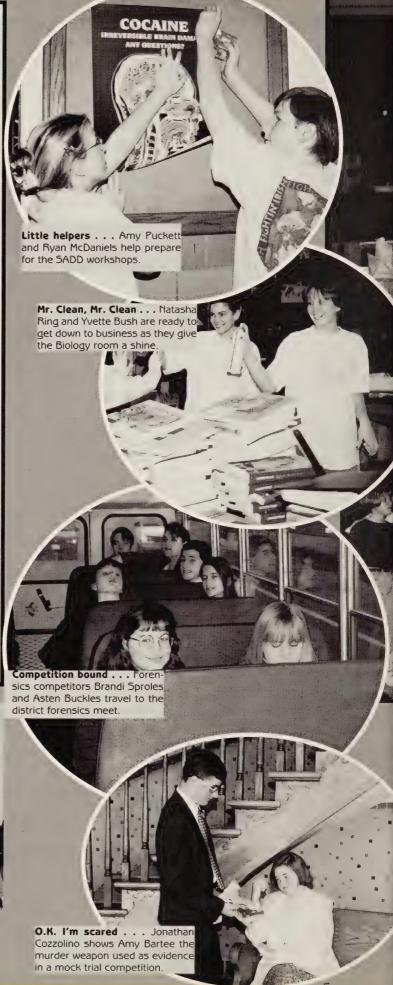
"Far and away, the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing."

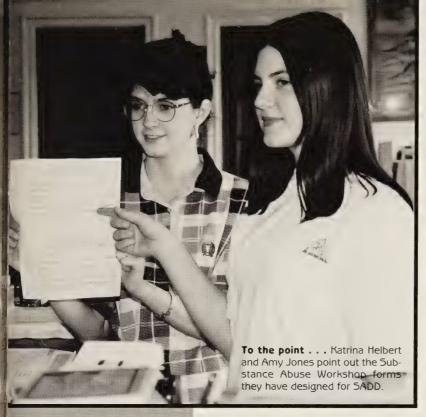
-Mandy Salyer

Extra



122 Clubs & Activities Divider











Simply outstanding... Darrell Baker presents a plaque to the FBLA club for their efforts toward the Bread Box Organization.

"Clubs provide students with the opportunity to become involved in worthwhile projects, like White Christmas and Bread Box, which benefit the community."

— Wrenda Jessee and Peggy Castle, FBLA Sponsors

Did W Know ...

- ... that the Ecology club remodeled the teacher's lounge?
- . . . that in FHA, Amanda Johnson attended a Star Events competition in Job Interview?
- . . . that SCA put up a new marquee to display all the school's events?
- . , that FBLA members Jari Glass and Eric Ervin advanced to the National Business Competition in Anaheim, California?

Clubs & Activities Divider 123

t's How to Cooperate The SCA Earned Their Stripe by Providing for Everyone

"The SCA is the students' voice at Castlewood High. These students work hard to make the school better for us all."
—Mrs. Sabo, SCA Sponsor

"SCA is the support system for CHS. Students participating learn leadership skills."

-Mrs. Musick, SCA Sponsor

"The SCA allowed me to help others in the school and community. I enjoyed the things we did for the student body." -Liz Sabo, President

"The SCA provided many fun activities for me. I had an exciting time working with the SCA."

-Tyson Huff, Vice-President

"The SCA gave me experience working with the school and community. I learned how to speak in front of crowds.

-Melissa Worley, Secretary

Joining the SCA was kind of like signing up for boot camp. Everyone had to earn their stripes.

Once they were drafted, members could be heard asking questions like: "Would you like to donate some money?" "Where is all of this money going?" was often the reply given in re-

The money donated throughout the year did not end up in the pockets of the members. It did, however, benefit families in the area who faced difficult situations.

The SCA successfully collected money for the White Christmas Program, and they also gave their time to prepare traditional

homecoming events. Per haps their biggest accom plishment was raisinmoney to rebuild the mail quee.

The SCA marched for ward and worked hard a a unit to increase school involvement and provide aides and funds to make the year memorable fo everyone. —Robin Elam



And the survey says . . . Lee Jessee asks Vicky Collins and Veronica Mays for the top answer during Club Feud, while Beth Jacobs cheers and Melissa Worley, Liz Sabo, and Jessica Dickenson help keep



SCA ... FRONT ROW (L to R): Shane Lambert, Courtney Jessee, Michael Cozzolino, Amanda Saddler, Stacy Hurd, Robin Elam, and Asten Buckles, SECOND ROW (L to R): Lisa Jessee, Jessica Dickenson, Ashley Addington, Daniel Compton, Amy Jones, Mckinsey Huff, Amber Phillips, Jessica Cain, and Angela Townes. THIRD ROW (L to R): Brad Fields, Jari Glass, Liz Sabo, Rita Sanders, Tyson Huff, David Owens, Tina Rose, Josh Riddle, Sheri Steffey, Jonathan Cozzolino, Andrew Hall, Thad Patrick, and Heather Kenyon. BACK ROW (L to R): Crystal Herndon, Lee Jessee, Alison Wright, Melissa Worley, and Bill Sandstrom.



Thirst quencher . . . Mrs. Musick and Melissa Worley search for a drink during an SCA luncheon.



Can I Get a Witness?

The Mock Trial Team Understood the Meaning of Behind Bars



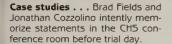
The Mock Trial Team learned the values of justice and discovered the meaning of behind bars with the help of Sponsor Susan Breeding, Attorney William Harper, and Commonwealth's Attorney Mike Bush. The team put in several hours of practice at school and at the courthouse in Lebanon. The tremendous effort that the team put forth helped them become successful attorneys and witnesses.

For the first year ever, the team advanced to regional competition where they placed fourth over several other schools. The competition was educational for the members and coaches alike as it gave everyone a better understanding of the court system and justice.

The season rewarded the mock trial team as they learned what it took to be both judge and jury.

- Jodie Finch









Too cool . . . Eighth grader Chase King descends the steps at the Russell County Courthouse looking sharp Mock Trial

Tooking For Competition

Academic Teams Learned the Importance of Education

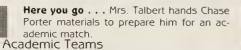
The academic team was an important asset to the school. The sponsors, Jackie Hackney and Deanna Talbert, started practicing with the team in early September and competed through the first of October.

The year was especially hard for the academic team because of the change to the Cumberland District. They competed with many new schools throughout the region and faced many new levels of challenges. With the leadership of captain Yvette Bush, the team had an excellent year as they finished second in the county and third in the tournament at the Russell County Vocational School.

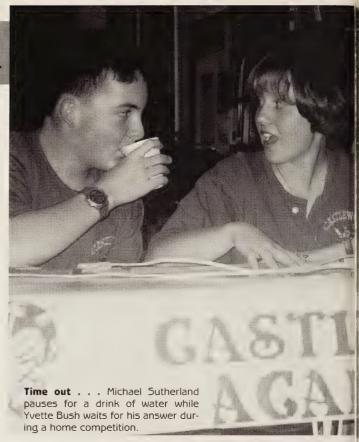
In the spring, the eighth grade academic team began practicing for their competitions. Their sponsor, Deanna Talbert, prepared them for the long and hard obstacles ahead of them, and succeeded in leading them to capture the district title.

Both teams learned the importance of academics and education, as well as the joys of competition.













The Academic Team . . . FRONT ROW (L to R): Kim Hurd and Shonna Glovier. BACK ROW (L to R): Yvette Bush, Nana Broadwater, Beth Chaffin Rebecca Sutherland, Kathy Hall, and Jeff Stevens.

Setting Their Sights

BETA inducted twelve new members to their club. They strived throughout their high school years to obtain a 92 grade point average which allowed them to join the other six members. The require-



Almost Perfect . . . Junior Crystal Herndon straightens Senior David Owens' troublesome tie before the BETA Club Induction Assembly

BETA

Members

Recognizing

each of these com-

mendable juniors

and Seniors for

their achievements

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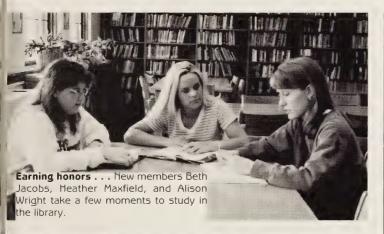
the 92

ments of this organization went beyond maintaining an above average g.p.a. Each member had to keep an impeccable discipline record as well. Suspensions and/or other disciplinary actions were frowned upon by BETA, and such actions could result in automatic probation or even expulsion from the club.

demic honor.

During the year, and throughout their high school careers, each member worked by the same code of ethics. By living the BETA Club motto ''Let Us Lead by Serving Others,'' these students set their sights on a bigger and brighter future full of excellence and honor.

—Crystal Herndon





BETA Members: FRONT ROW (L to R): Rebecca Sutherland, LeAnn Keith, Lisa Jessee, Tyson Huff, Crystal Herndon, Kathy Hall, Lee Jessee, Jari Glass, Amanda Collins, and Yvette Bush. BACK ROW (L to R): Ira Franklin, Chad King, Josh Miotke, Melissa Worley, and David Owens.

u said

"BETA is truly an honor; it is the fulfillment of a twelve year commitment to academics."

— David Owens, Senior

"It is a great honor to be accepted into the BETA Club, and I am glad to be a part of it."

— Rebecca Sutherland, Junior

"As a member of BETA, I am very honored that all the achievements of a twelve year period have finally been recognized."

— Heather Maxfield, Senior

"BETA is a prestigious honor that gives students a goal to achieve for the betterment of their lives."

- Lee Jessee, Senior

"SADD offers objective materials and information to students on drinking and driving." -Mrs. Milton

"SADD gives kids an alternative instead of drugs."

-Amber Phillips

"SADD makes us aware of the dangers of drug use."

-Katrina Helbert

"SADD helps you understand the affect alcoholism has on your life."

-Amy Puckett

"SADD makes you aware."

Michael Cozzolino

S entimental Favorite

SADD Educated and Informed

SADD was not only an exciting club, but it was also a beneficial organization which taught students sorrowful lessons of life. SADD members realized just how fragile life could be and, in the meantime, enjoyed some fun and informational activities.

During March, SADD organized a substance abuse workshop which offered educational classes. The speakers gave motivational speeches that recounted their first hand experiences with the devastating effects of substance abuse. Several students turned out in great number to learn about the potentially destructive outcomes of substance abuse.

SADD was an educational experience. Though the lessons were harsh - SADD turned out to be a favorite club to join.

-Beth Chaffin



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Students Were Educate

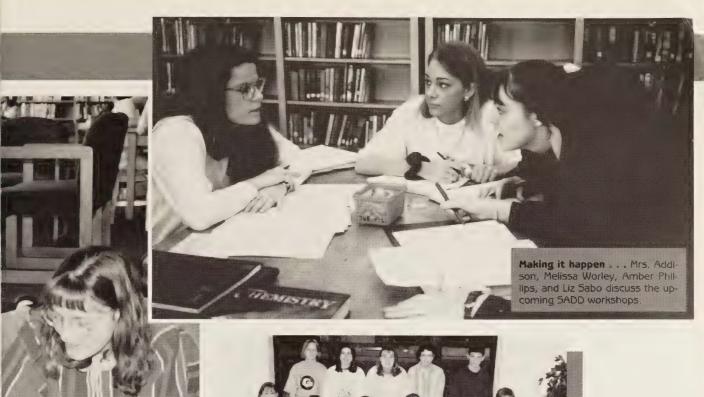








28 SADD and Workshop Collage





S.A.D.D.... FRONT ROW (L to R): Jessica McReynolds, Heather Salyers, Courtney Jessee, and Melissa Collins. **MIDDLE ROW (L to R):** Monica Milgrim, Amy Puckett, Vicky Collins, Sonya Davis, Cole Osborne, and Ryan McDaniels. **BACK ROW (L to R):** Shawna Gross, Amy Jones, Amber Phillips, Katrina Helbert, and Shane Lambert.

On Life

1 Substance Awareness



Eye Contact

The Forensics Team Gave Their All

Hard work, dedication, and commitment — these were just a few of the qualities it took to become a member of the forensics team. No matter what the category, each member of the team had to be willing to dedicate many hours to improve his or her piece.

Reading a poem or section of prose over and over in Mrs. Wallace's room was normal to this bunch. Many could be seen staring into space, (or as they called it, their focal point), as they found the emotion that best suited the next line.

As the season wore on, forensics members could be heard throughout the halls as they gave it all they had.

The team held their own placing second overall in the new and unfamiliar Cumberland District. In addition, Tina Rose, Lee Jessee, David Owens, Josh Miotke, Mandy Salyer, Jessica Dickenson, Brandon Artrip, Jonathan Cozzolino, Mickey Collins and Asten Buckles participated in regional competition. Josh Miotke and David Owens placed second and third in Prose and Original Oratory at state.

After a memorable season of eye contact and black binders, the forensics team made their mark as they traveled, competed and created lasting friendships.

-Josh Miotke









Yvette Bush performs her serious dramatic selection in French class.



Forensics Team . . . FRONT ROW (L to R): Amy Bartee, Asten Buckles Jason Hatfield, Chase Porter, Mickey Collins, and Brandie Sproles. MIDDL ROW (L to R): Tina Rose, Jessica Dickenson, Yvette Bush, and Nan Broadwater. BACK ROW (L to R): Jonathan Cozzolino, Forensics Coac Dolly Wallace, Brandon Artrip, Josh Miotke, Lee Jessee, and David Owens

Keeping an Eye on the World



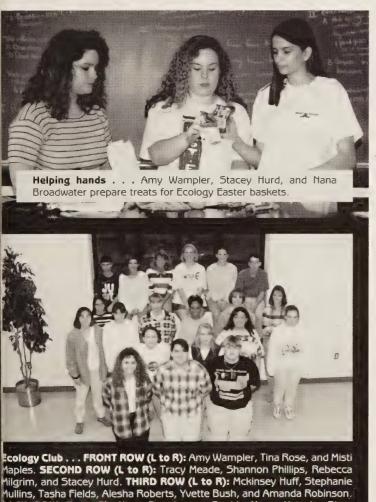
The Ecology Club Helped Out

The Ecology Club was one of the most helpful and useful organizations. The members were constantly lending a helping hand to improve the appearance of the school and increase awareness of global issues.

The Ecology members were chosen from a variety of qualified candidates. Students selected as members demonstrated responsibility, dependability and a

genuine interest in ecological issues. Each member's responsibilities ranged from picking up trash and donating furniture to recycling and painting. The club could be seen throughout the year cleaning out old storage rooms and painting the teachers' lounge.

No matter what the task, the Ecology Club showed that they were willing to help out in any situation. —Josh Miotke



BACK ROW (L to R): Nana Broadwater, Freddy Mays, Natasha Ring, Veronica Mays, Crystal Smith, Heather Kenyon, and Tanner Dotson.

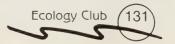
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"The Ecology Club is a lot of fun; it helps to keep the school clean."
—Stacev Hurd

"We have a great sponsor and there is a lot of motivation in our field trips."

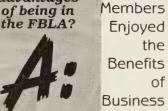
—Tina Rose, President

"Working with other people is fun and the field trips are exciting."
—Rebecca Milgrim





What are some advantages of being in the FBLA?



FBLA

"Getting out of class for meetings."

— Jari Glass

"THE FOOD!"

—Tracy Meade

"It prepares you for the real world."
—Lisa Jessee

"It has many advantages, especially time out of class." —Jarred Coffey

"FBLA prepares you for the business world." —Amanda Vicars

Paying Their Dues

The rush to be a member of the FBLA began at the beginning of the year when everyone began paying their dues. A large majority of the students involved in business classes paid their dues as soon as possible just to be a

member of this elite club.

Members of the FBLA brought and enjoyed many treats at the club meetings. The FBLA took a trip to Dollywood and also competed in the Russell County Business Competition. Twenty stu-

dents competed in different categories at the Regional Competition at Clinch Valley College.

One thing is for sure, all members found out that joining. FBLA offered many unique experiences.

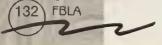
---B. J. Lasley





F8LA members ... FROHT ROW (L to R): Jodie Finch, Beth Jacobs, Stacey Hurd, Amanda Saddler, Crystal Herndon, Alison Wright, Jason Hatfield, Lisa Jessee, Heather Kenyon, and Jessica Dickenson.

SECOHD ROW (L to R): Robin Elam, Amanda Elam, Shannon Phillips, Stephanie Mullins, Brianne Casteel, Tracy Meade, Amanda Vicars, Shannon Evans, Kelly Salyer, Kendra Brooks, Jari Glass, and Beth Chaffin: THIRD ROW (L to R): Erik Steele, Matt Justice, Thad Patrick, Sheri Steffey, Veronica Mays, Amanda Robinson, Dickie Barnette, Shawn Greer, Jessica McCulley, Bill Sandstrom, Melissa Worley, Heather Maxfield, T. J. Hall, Rita Sanders, Connie Clark, Holly Bellamy, Katie Dickenson, Melissa White, and Valerie David FOURTH ROW (L to R): Melanie Salyer, Lee Jessee, David Owens, Liz Sabo, Chris King, Natasha Ring, Josh Miotke, B. J. Lasley, Naomah Bush, Jill Burkett, Ashley Amburgy, Matt Glovier, John Hurd, Ira Franklin, Casey Ruff, Brian Castle, Tim Mullins, Brad Fields, Angle White, Beth Davis, Crystal Stephens, and Catrina Helbert. BACK ROW (L to R): Tyson Hurf, Heath Gloson, Paige Gibson, Andrew Hall, Justin McCulley, and Adam Cook.





C is for Caring FHA Experienced the Joys of Giving



The Future Home-makers of America were not only busy being homemakers- they also spent the year helping whoever they could. Whether it was members of the student body and staff, the elderly, or White Christmas kids, the FHA was always there to offer their

support to those who needed it. This group of caring individuals also visited the Dickensonville Rest Home and comforted the lives of others.

When the year ended, FHA learned the value of kindness and the satisfaction of caring.

—В. J. Lasley

FHA members . . . FRONT ROW (L to R): Matt Nichols, Ashley Mays, Heidi Bartee, Heather White, Amanda Taylor, Amanda Johnson, and Mrs. Bevins. **MIDDLE ROW (L to R):** Chris Boyd, Billy Bradley, William Fields, Jill Burkett, Christi Hall, Angela Townes, Misty Dean, Jason Jessee, Jessica Kiser, Kim Bush, and Tracy Morris. **BACK ROW (L to R):** Paige Gibson, Jon Skeens, Alison Wright, Melissa Worley, and Bill Sandstrom.







A Special Volunteer Was Dealt From The Top Of The Deck

Life deals us a variety of people - those who help themselves and those who help others. Occasionally, there are those who go beyond the call of duty and work selflessly to better themselves, their peers, and the community. People such as this are a rare breed. They are considered to be an elite few - individuals dealt from the top.

There are many of those around us who worked hard and dedicated many hours to this school. Teachers, coaches, sponsors, staff - all gave their time to support the students. There is one particular individual, however, that did more than her share. This person wasn't a

salaried employee - this individual was a volunteer. A volunteer is defined as, "a person who assumes an obligation of his or her own free will." To become a volunteer, one must have no motive rather than to help others.

How many people came to school at 3:30 p.m. before every game to begin popping popcorn and preparing the concession stands? Who among us cared enough to volunteer countless hours to helping teachers and students? Who went on all those long, bumpy bus rides to away games for the single purpose of lending a helping hand and showing support for the team? There is only one person who came to mind, Mrs. Rita Deal.

Mrs. Deal has volunteered 22 years of her life to our school. She is a very loving and caring individual who, regardless of the time it took, made sure that everyone around her was taken care of first.

Though there are many individuals who stood out as prospects for this recognition - we believe that our choice for dedication is unquestionable. Mrs. Rita Deal demonstrates the true meaning of school spirit and for that we thank her from the bottom of our hearts. — Lee Jessee

"When I think of school spirit, I immediately think of Rita Deal. She is definitely a presence at Castlewood High School and epitomizes both school involvement and community support. I deem it an honor to be her friend."

—Linda Miotke, Teacher and Cheerleader Sponsor



"Win, lose, or draw, she will always be there
to support our athletic department. Rita
Deal is one you can always count on."
— Randy Poole,
Teacher and Basketball Coach

134 Dedication



9t's

When producing a yearbook, many did not realize the expense, pressures, and tedious deadlines that were involved, and all the fundraising that it took. Without money, a yearbook is not possible.

What

The journalism class worked tirelessly to raise money by selling yearbooks and by selling ads to many different patrons.

Selling ads to as many businesses as possible was one of the primary objectives the yearbook staff accomplished.

It

No matter how frustrating the ads could be at times, all the hard work and effort was eventually rewarded.

Local businesses and patrons opened their wallets and emptied their pockets to help support the school and to assure that this yearbook was the best ever.

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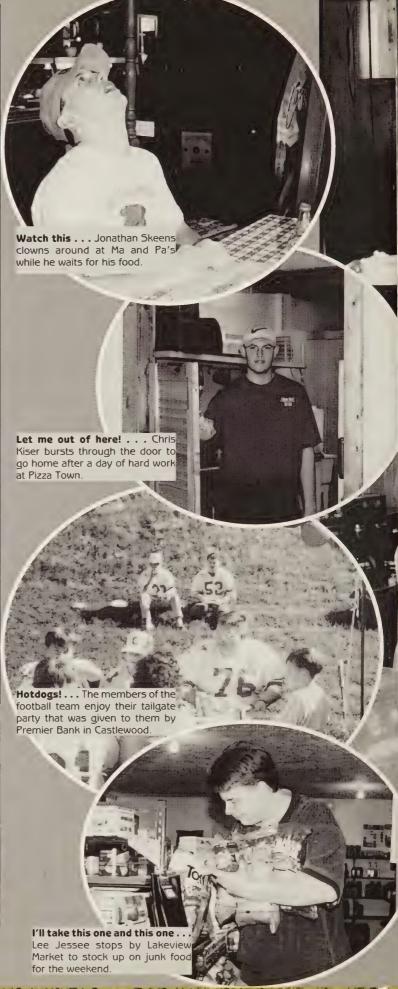
So, as you flip through these ads, remember why they're there. And as quoted by, F. Gordon Selfrisge, never forget,

"The customer is always right."

- Mandy Salyer



136 Ads Divider









Here's your money... Lisa Jessee gladly accepts Robin Elam's change in exchange for a juicy jiffy burger at Ma and Pa's.

"Ads are a pain in more ways than one, but without them our yearbook wouldn't be as great as it is!"

— Amber Gibson, Yearbook Advisor

Did U Know ...

. that ads covered approximately half the cost of this yearbook?

... that the total sales in ads was around \$5,400?

that the prices and sizes of ads for this yearbook were:

\$40 for an 1/8 of a page \$60 for a 1/4 of a page \$80 for a 1/2 of a page and \$125 for a full page?

that the journalism students sold ads to area businesses on three separate field trip days?

me a year without inflation and I'll sell you a bridge.

You may think: "High prices will never affect

— I'm a teenager!'' But, think about it . . . you had to get this book somehow didn't you?

Whether it was a gallon of gas or

newest c.d. you just *had* to have, all of you had to fork over hard-earned cash for the stuff you wanted.

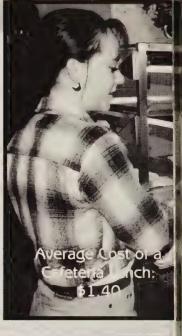
And, you had to get it from somewhere.

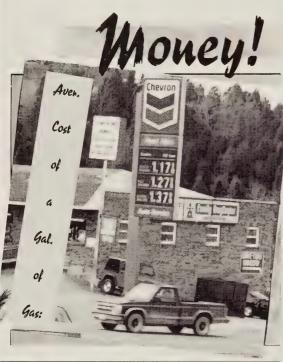
All of you learned that some way, somehow you had to come up with the dough. Maybe you spent your allowance on the things you wanted or thought you needed.

Maybe you got a part time job.

Maybe you just begged your parents until they bought it for you.

It didn't take long to learn that nothing was free — it took a whole lot of . . .







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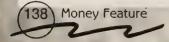
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Cumberland District Game
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Congratulations! May God look
down and bless you each and every
day. Vsest of luck.
Love, Mom & Dad

Preston Bradley, Congratulations! We love you! Love, Mone & Dad Tina Rose,
Congratulations! We're
proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad

Justin McCulley, Congnatulations! We love you! Love Mon, Dad E' Jess

Toddy Honaker,
Congratulations! Best of luck
in the future.
Love, Lakie and Marvin

To Elizabeth: It's your time to fly . . . and I'U stand watching you soar. I love you more—Mom

Josh—You have been a true blessing from the Lord and a tremendous source of pride. You have filled our days with joy and we could never imagine our lives without you. There are so many things that we wish and pray for you, but all can be summed up in Proverbs 4:7, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding." —We love you, Mom & Dad

David Bentley,
To an enthusiastic individual! May
your life be full of kappiness and
success!
Love, Mon

Heather Kiser,
I'm proud to be your mom.
You have been a very good
daughter and you have made
me very proud. Love, Mom

Aaron Hurd, Congratulations! We love you Aaron. Mom & Dad Nancy Holbrook,
We're proud to be your parents.
Congratulations on your
achievements. We are terribly
proud of you. Love, Mom &
Dad

Cimanda King,
Your mother, father, sister, and
grandparents are very proud of you.
Bust of luck in the fature.
Congratulations on your graduation.
Low, Them & Dui

congratulations n.

— an expression
of joy or
acknowledgment for
the achievement or
good fortune of
another

This section of the yearbook is dedicated to members of the Senior Class whose supportive family and friends wish to individually congratulate. The entire Senior Class earned the best of wishes for a wonderful future. Throughout the course of their lives, the Seniors faced many considerable changes. Without the undying encouragement from the caring people in their lives, members of the Senior Class would not

be where they are today.

Psy their Senior year most students had realized what an important role their parents had played in their educations and their lives. Farents provided their children with many things. They supplied not only the basic necessities, but also support, unconditional love, understanding, and years of patience:

During the year came many undeniable changes which in-

—volved new found freedoms an responsibilities. Eventually man Seniors went away to college moved out, made various de cisions, and ultimately faced th realities of life. Every paren knew that letting go was inevitable no matter how difficult it proved the. These alterations that wer happening were faced with sad ness yet pride, and the parent proudly congratulated their children's accomplishments.

140 Senior Congrats

... for a

Great Senior Class

Andrew Hall, We are very proud of you. We love you very muck! Love, Mom & Dad Shawn Greer, We're proud of you! Love, Mom & Dad John Hurd, Congratulations!!! Good Work! We'll always be here when you need ux. Love Dad, Mom & Klm

Angie White, Way to go Angie! We're proud of you. Love, Mom E Dad Robin Elam, We are very proud of our wonderful daughter, Congratulations! Love, Mom & Dad Lisa Rowe, Congratulations Lisa, I'm very proud of you. Love, Mom

Frankie Robinson, You are a very special person and I am proud I have you as a son. I love you. MOM Congratulations Dustin! We are very proud of you and we love you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Derrick, and Daven

Dave Owens, Congratulations and best of wishes! Love, Mom & Randy

Mandy Salyer, Congratulations, Mandy! I wish you the best in life. Love you, Mom Misti Maples. What's up Doc? We are very proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad Jason Hatfield,
Congratulations Jason, your goal to
graduate with your class has come
true! We are very proud of you.
Thank you, Castlewood High School
for making this dream come true!
Annette Hatfield

Of course, parents were not the very influential people who lped direct those in the Senior lass. Other family members and use friends also supplied inspition and strong shoulders to lean to These people made obvious forts to care, to listen, and to be Most of these generous people would remain as lifelong ends, loved companions, and use the second companions.

Seniors received much ac-

-knowledgement for their achievements. No matter what their goals were, they set them and strived to reach each one. Every Senior succeeded in the end because they were all winners. They kept their eyes on the future and they kept their hearts full of hope. Whatever area it was they had excelled in, each and every Senior reached a common destination.

With sincere appreciation, the

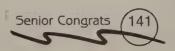
graduating class fondly looked back on the people who had offered their love and warmest congratulations.

—Mandy Salyer



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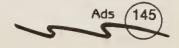
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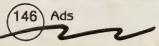
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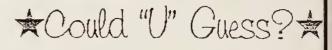
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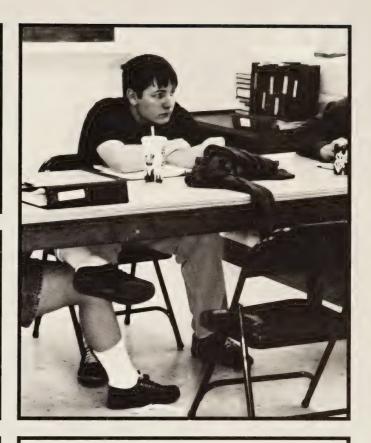
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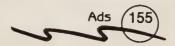
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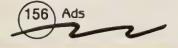
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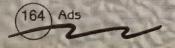


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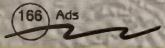
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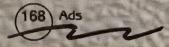
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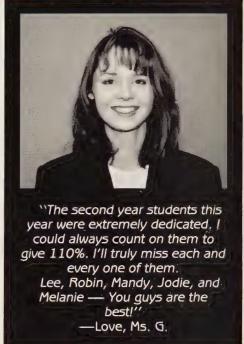
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Welcome to our insane asylum!! This message could be seen moving across the computer screens in Room 103 during the rare times that a screen saver was necessary. Most of the time, however, the class was insane and the yearbook staff tended to fight over the

The staff overcame many obstacles while working on "The Best Yearbook Ever." Learning how not to pull out your hair was probably the hardest task of all.

Many long hours were put into the yearbook — not only in class, but sometimes until two o'clock in the morning! The yearbook staff worked hard to get the yearbook finished. Even though sometimes we all wanted to strangle each other, the journey was well worthwhile, and the best yearbook ever became a reality! —Lisa Jessee







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There's More to a Yearbook Than You May Think

"What in the world is a colophon?" Well, a colophon is a section of copy that lists specific details about the yearbook. As you can see by checking out our colophon, there was a lot more to making this yearbook than picking out pictures and writing copy. Our publishing company is Taylor in Dallas, Texas, and there were 300 copies of the yearbook made. The size of the book is $7\frac{3}{4}$ " x $10\frac{1}{2}$ ", and there are 176 pages in each book. The cost was approximately \$13,527.00. Our cover is 5904F STD4 color lithcote and the name stamping is in gold foil. Our endsheets are done in classic white.

Pop print pp916 was used behind the Player Profiles in the sports section. Pop print pp903 was used on certain pages in the academic section, and pop print pp921 was applied behind the "Did U Know?", boxes on various pages in the academic section. Pop print pp919 was used behind the quotes on all the divider pages. Backdrop BD21BW was used behind various quotes and copy in the clubs & activities section. Backdrop BD42BW was used in the money feature and backdrop BD35BW was used on the dedication pages. Backdrop BD21BW was used in the senior congrats pages and backdrop BD36BW was used in the ads section. Backdrops BD44BW and BD30BW were used in the personal scrapbook pages.

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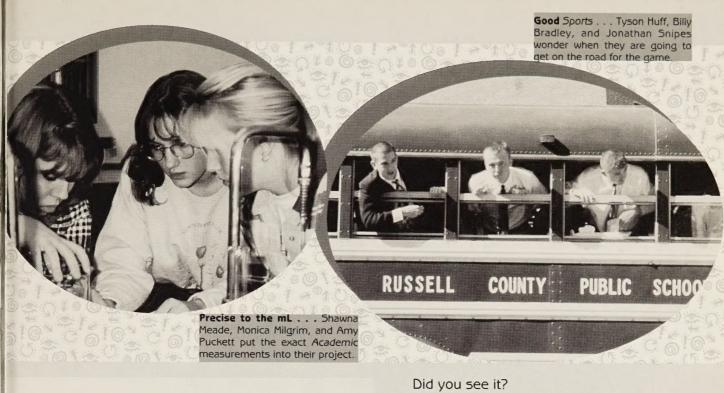
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Various group pictures and action shots were supplied compliments of Olan Mills in Bristol, Tennessee. —Lisa Jessee

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Did you see that game? Did you join that club? How about those assemblies in the auditorium — did you go?

Did you volunteer? Did you cheer on the team?

Did you come to class?

Did you try? Did you compete? Did you participate in any way? finish — 1. To reach the end of. 2. To bring to an end; complete. 3. To comsume all of; use up.

You know they say, "Life is what you make it." If school was boring or crowds were small, whose fault was it? The simple fact was, CHS was what WE made it.

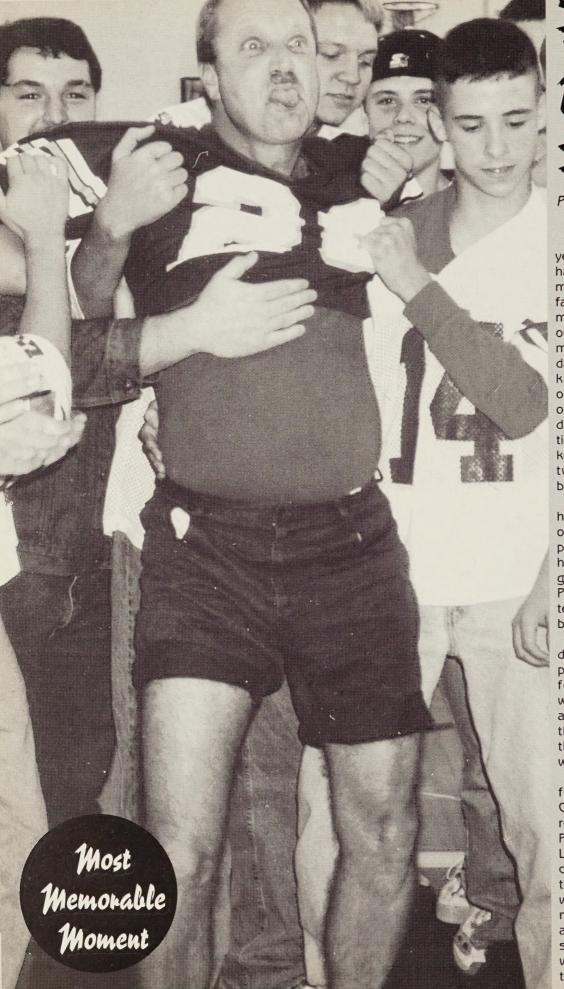
You didn't have to win everything. You didn't have to be in the starting lineup. You didn't even have to be on the team. To participate means you cared. You could have been just a fan, or simply someone doing their very best in the hardest class they had.

So, whoever you were, whatever you did, you saw something. You had to see it. The HOW was up to you.

-Lee Jessee and Mrs. Gibson

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Pie Throwing Was Most Memorable Moment

For the past thirteen years Coach Randy Poole has been an important member of the school faculty. He has taught many lessons regarding our history and government, as well as the fundamentals of good basketball. He has been observed looking sternly over Seniors who were dangerously trying his patience, and he has been known to protest a call or two made by whistleblowing referees.

Although his lessons have been appreciated over the years, many people would have liked to have had the chance to get one over on Coach Poole. The SCA had a contest that gave the student body that chance.

For several days, students shelled out their pocket change and voted for the teacher they would most like to hit with a pie in the face. When the votes were tallied, there was no question who deserved that honor.

During a pep rally the football team tackled Coach Poole, who was regretably dressed in St. Paul Deacon colors, and Liz Sabo gleefully creamed Coach Poole as the student body roared with laughter. To see this normally tough teacher and coach participate in such a fun-filled event, was definitely a moment to remember.

